

2 CENTS

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Dwyer's

Barbara's

Carroll's

LOVE

HATE

FEAR

SHIRLEY ROMPS IN HER SUITE

Recovered from her three-day illness, Shirley Temple today was permitted to get out of bed and romp around her spacious suite in the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

It was definitely announced that she would make a public appearance tomorrow, probably taking a short walk in the Public Garden.

The plan was revealed after police had dispersed a crowd of more

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Storms, Heat Wave Harass England

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Storms swept across western England today, battering crops and felling trees, but most of the island sweltered in a heat wave.

More Movie Test Winners Today on Page 8



Loyal to Accused—Barbara Carroll and her mother, Mrs. Francis M. Carroll, wife of the former deputy sheriff on trial in Maine, charged with slaying doctor, wait call to testify. Both declare Carroll is innocent and vow they will stand by him throughout ordeal.

5 Burn to Death In Wrecked Auto

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Five boys, 13 to 17 years old, burned to death today when their automobile struck a culvert and caught fire near here.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair with occasional cloudiness and continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, AUG. 2 (AP)
Treasury Balance \$2,116,011,179
Customs Receipts \$35,190,905

Another Quake Jars New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—A slight earthquake—the second in the metropolitan area within a week—was reported today by the Fordham observatory.

MURDER MOTIVES

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 2—Love, hate and fear—all combined to bring about the savage slaying of elderly Dr. James G. Littlefield by Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff, it was charged today in Maine's strangest courtroom drama.

LOVE—of 18-year-old Paul N. Dwyer, now serving life, for Barbara Carroll, 17-year-old daughter of the former deputy.

HATE—by Barbara for her father for an alleged sordid mistreatment of her when she was only 12.

FEAR—by Carroll, that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Carroll Trial in Pictures

Pages 2 and 15

Carroll Blasted by State

Cool Under Brand of 'Killer'

Continued from Outside Page

secret he had believed had been locked in his own family would send him to prison at the hands of the elderly doctor, "who knew too much."

TELLS ON CARROLL

In the original confession which, with his guilty plea, sent Dwyer to prison for life, he said he himself killed Dr. Littlefield because of a slighting remark the physician made about "a girl friend."

Later, after he had been sent to a cell, Dwyer told his counsel what he then said was the true story—that Carroll killed both Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield.

And as the curtain on the drama rolled up today, Special Prosecutor Ralph H. Ingalls said Dwyer had not completed his "real story" to his counsel, E. Walker Abbott, when taken to his cell.

CITES DWYER'S THREAT

Ingalls told the jury in his opening for the state:

"Deputy Sheriff Verdu found Carroll in Dwyer's cell, talking to him, despite orders issued by Superior Justice George C. Emery that no one but Abbott was to take the prisoner."

"Carroll said to Paul: 'I heard every word you said to Abbott. You tell Abbott it wasn't true, or I'll put a bullet through your heart, and swear you tried to escape.' And then Dwyer pleaded guilty."

"Then to prison to serve a life term, Dwyer wrote to Carroll, the prosecutor said. In the letter Dwyer said:

"You promised to get me out of here. You're doing nothing. I'm going to tell."

As the prosecutor, in clipped, cold accents, described what Dwyer now charges, and what the state charges, occurred on the night of October 13 Carroll blinked his eyes, but his grim expression remained unchanged.

Young Dwyer, slight and dapperly clad, leaned forward intently in the courtroom, his gaze rarely leaving the prosecutor.

BORN IN NEWTON

He is almost of the frail type, weighing only 115 pounds, with pale face and small blue eyes. Today, as he sat with the spectators, but under guard, he wore a blue serge suit, white shirt and blue tie.

Ingalls explained that Paul was born in or near Newton, Mass., son of Jessie Dwyer and the late James Dwyer, and that as a child he came to Paris to live with his mother, a nurse, and his grandmother.

Paul spent much of his time



WILL FACE FORMER ACCUSER—Paul N. Dwyer, center, shown at South Paris, Me., courthouse where he will testify for state in trial of ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, charged with murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield. Young Dwyer is now serving life in prison for same crime. On right is Warden John H. Welch and Sheriff F. F. Francis, who escorted Dwyer to court from state prison cell, is at left.

Boston Evening American Photo

alone with his grandmother, the special prosecutor said, and at the time of the Littlefield slaying was living alone in the Dwyer home on Paris Hill.

Following the state's opening, the jurors were taken for a view of the alleged crime scene, the Dwyer home.

Revealed in Ingalls' statement, and to be revealed in detail in young Dwyer's own testimony, Ingalls said, were and will be the circumstances of Paul's love for Barbara Carroll.

Voiced, too, in court by Ingalls was the morals charge involving Carroll and Barbara, his own daughter. Brought into the picture was Barbara's younger sister, Betty.

TELLS OF THREAT

The train of events that led up to Dr. Littlefield's murder, Ingalls told the jury, will be shown to have gained its first impetus on an occasion, at a local fair, when—

"Sheriff Fernando Francis, sheriff of his county, will testify he saw Paul walk up to Carroll and say:

"If you do to Betty what you have done to Barbara, and I find it out, I'll show to Ruby the letters Barbara has written to me about what you did to her."

"Ruby" is Carroll's wife and Barbara's and Betty's mother.

This, Ingalls said, was last summer, shortly after Barbara's return to South Paris from a summer camp, where she had been working.

And apparently, Ingalls told the jury, this was the first intimation Carroll had that Dwyer had the letters that, the state alleges, fur-

nished the central motivation for the murder.

SHOT IN THE DARK

Shortly after this, said Ingalls, Dwyer received two letters, one offering him money for Barbara's letters, the other, when Dwyer ignored the first, advising him that "other methods to get them" would be taken if that's the way it was.

A day or two later, Ingalls went on, Dwyer walked home with Barbara and told her he never would give up the letters—"they are your protection as well as mine."

A sinister occurrence took place that same night, the prosecutor declared. As Dwyer reached home "a shot was fired" and Paul saw a black auto make a sharp turn toward South Paris.

Who fired the shot Ingalls did

not attempt to say.

Carroll, however, resumed his efforts to get the letters, said the prosecutor. On Thursday, October 7, Ingalls said, Carroll drove alongside Dwyer in the street in Norway and asked him into his car. Carroll, the prosecutor said, demanded the letters.

"He was going to have those letters," Ingalls emphasized.

"Carroll said to Paul, 'Barbara is about to be a mother,' the prosecutor asserted. 'I can disgrace your mother and ruin you. But if you produce those letters, I'll take care of the situation myself.'

DWYER ARMED SELF

"Paul didn't believe Carroll. He said so, Carroll told him:

"I'll show you—I'll bring Bar-

Dwyer Boy Sits in At Drama

bara to your house Tuesday night, and have her examined by your own doctor."

Ingalls digressed to paint a picture of Dwyer's panicky frame of mind. He told how the boy, worried by the mysterious shot, carried a gun to and from South Paris on his visits—a gun which he cached in a truck back of a filling station. One day the gun disappeared.

It developed later that the owner of the truck, William Pope, found the gun and took it. Dwyer did not know that. He armed himself with a long, straight wrench. The day of the murder, Wednesday, October 13, Dwyer came down to South Paris and visited Howard's drug store. There he saw Dr. Littlefield. Later he went to the doctor's home.

TELLS STORY TO DOCTOR

The doctor was a friend of boys, Ingalls explained, and Dwyer told him his grandmother was ill and needed medical attention. Dwyer left the Littlefield home and sat on the steps of the Methodist Church nearby.

"Along about dusk, Dr. Littlefield came out of his home in his car, stopping in front of Howard's drug store," said Ingalls. "Paul ran after him. They entered the car. Paul told the doctor his grandmother wasn't ill. He told him about Francis Carroll, and how Carroll was after the letters. They drove to the Dwyer home."

"A few minutes after they were inside, Carroll entered. Shortly thereafter Dr. Littlefield was slain."

WOMEN HEAR DRAMA

Dramatically, while a capacity audience made up mostly of women leaned forward in their seats, Prosecutor Ingalls proceeded with

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Loyal to Carroll



STICKS TO MATE—Mrs. Francis M. Carroll, wife of former deputy sheriff on trial as slayer of Dr. James G. Littlefield, today declared her belief in Carroll's innocence and said she would stand by him throughout the ordeal.

Boston Evening American Photo

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GO Greyhound
RACING
TODAY
WONDERLAND REVERE

Weathervane

TUESDAY, August 2

LOCAL.—Generally fair with occasional cloudiness and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds, shifting to northerly.

NEW ENGLAND.—Partly cloudy today and tonight; not much change in temperature, Wednesday generally fair.

THE MOON	BAROMETER
Aug. 28 ☾ Last Q	
Aug. 29 ☿ New	
August 2 ☾ First Q	
August 11 ☉ Full	

Sunrise, 5:37 a. m.; Sunset, 8:52 p. m.
Eight all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.
Barometer 29.92
Humidity 68
Wind Direction S
Wind Velocity 6-17
High Water—3:47 a. m.; 4:11 p. m.
Low Water—9:47 a. m.; 10:33 p. m.

Wife's Own Story:

Tragedy On Liner

The sea—keeper of so many tragic secrets—apparently held locked in its dark depths today the answer to the question a young New York wife, a former Wellesley student, was sobbing through bruised and swollen lips.

Asking over and over, "How could he have done it?" she was re-enacting in mental agony a horror scene on the luxury liner Normandie.

Another actor in that scene was her brilliant college professor husband, Robert Moore Duncan, 35, a graduate of Mt. Hermon School, Northfield.

SAVED BY SAILOR

Suddenly crazed, he made a murderous attack upon her as they stood alone at night on the big liner's deck.

A sailor ran to her rescue as her husband was raining blows on her face, choking her and beating her head against the rail.

Bleeding and almost unconscious, Mrs. Duncan's thought was not for herself.

She ordered the sailor, who was assisting her below deck, to hurry back to her husband.

"He'll commit suicide! He said he would!" she gasped.

DID HE LEAP?

Apparently, her tragic premonition was justified.

The deck was empty when the sailor returned to look for Professor Duncan.

Alarm gongs sounded. Radio loudspeakers blared. Officers and stewards searched the huge, paternal vessel from stern to bridge.

The captain ordered the Normandie's engines slowed to half speed and the liner veered off her course and circled back.

But there was no tiny, bobbing head visible in the white crescent of the big ship's wake.

Today, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Samuel Richardson, in Monclair, N. J., Mrs. Duncan could offer no explanation of her husband's acts.

"He had seemed so happy and optimistic," she said.

HAPPY TRIP'S END

"His promotion to a full assistant professorship at Colgate University, where he taught, had pleased him greatly.

"Our trip abroad was partly in celebration of our tenth wedding anniversary. My husband visited his father in Scotland and outlined rosy plans for our future.

"We had dinner together and shared a small bottle of white wine, our last night at sea. Then he went on deck for a breath of air. Bob suddenly seemed to go crazy.

"I keep asking myself, how could he have done it?"

Mrs. Duncan, the former Alice Mary Richardson, was graduated from Wellesley in 1923.

She and Professor Duncan were married in 1928. Their two children, Willard, six, and Sally, three, were being cared for today at the Duncan home in Hamilton, N. Y.



CHOKED—Schoolgirl photo of Mrs. Robert Moore Duncan shows her at graduation from Wellesley . . . before her romance with her Colgate University professor husband which ended when he tried to choke her to death on ship. He is believed to have then leaped into the sea.



Prof. Duncan

Hike on 'Divine Call'

A "divine call" to establish a mission in New England impelled John Weaver to take his wife and eight children on their trek afoot from Baltimore to Boston.

That is how the 48-year-old adjutant of the American Rescue Worker, today explained the patience and resignation with which his family have borne the 425-mile journey to Framingham.

"I have no money," declared Weaver, as he made ready to set out on the "last, long mile" to Boston, "but if God ordained that I come to New England with my family, I must come, no matter how I get there."

Weaver and his family arose shortly after dawn to partake of an oatmeal breakfast at the Christian Workers' Union in Framingham, where they spent the night.

Mrs. Weaver busied herself repacking the tiny express wagon and the two baby carriages with their scant belongings, while the other members of the entourage looked hopefully to the approaching end of the four weeks' journey.

A few yards from the hotel where they had spent the night, the express wagon lost a wheel and the Weaver caravan was stalled while the missionary made repairs.

In face of that disaster, Weaver was undismayed. He chanted with fervor a series of verses.

The eight children are Edith, 22; Helen, 19; Catherine, 17; John, Jr., 15; Charles, 12; Bertha, 13; Alice, 7, and Allie, 4.

Weaver has a letter of introduction to Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever from Gen. James William Duffin, head of the Christian Workers, in which it is stated that a new branch of the organization will be established under Weaver in Boston.

Star Is Stricken

Judith Allen, singer and actress of Belmont, is in Chicago hospital to undergo operation for removal of her tonsils. She was stricken soon after arriving in midwestern city on trip from Detroit. When throat ailment forced her to cancel an engagement she consulted her doctor. The latter arranged for pending operation.



Career Costs Her Son

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1 (AP)—Judge Julien Gunn today named Julian Louis Reynolds guardian

of his two-year-old son after hearing Reynolds' petition that his wife, Helen Fortesque Reynolds, has evinced more interest in a stage career than in the boy.

The Henrico County circuit court degree placed the son, Richard Roland, in the custody of the father, and forbade removal of the boy from Virginia without approval of the court.

In New York courts, Mrs. Reynolds seeks the custody of the child and has asked the legal separation from Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds is the 24-year-old sister of Mrs. Thalia Fortesque Massie, who figured with her naval officer husband in the famous Massie trial in Hawaii several years ago. Reynolds is the son of a Richmond manufacturer.



Cashed In Leg by Swordfish

His right leg nearly cut off by the sword of a giant swordfish, a Georges Bank fisherman, unidentified in meager wireless calls for help, lay near death today as coast guards started a 165-mile ocean dash to his aid.

While his mates worked frantically to stem the flow of blood from his mangled leg, a passing craft sent radio calls to Boston coast guard headquarters and the cutter Cayuga rushed to the scene.

The fisherman, a member of the crew of the trawler Evelyn C. Fields, was alone in a dory when the 450-pound fish rammed the boat and sliced his leg to the bone.

Diver Finds Girl's Body in Deep Mud

NORTH ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 2 (INS)—Working in mud 30 feet deep at the bottom of Spaulding Mill Pond, Victor Brooks, 71, retired Portsmouth Navy Yard diver, today recovered the body of Anna Tuttle, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle of Lebanon, Me.



TRAGIC VOYAGE—Seriously injured, Mrs. Alice Mary Duncan is carried off the Normandie in New York after her husband attempted to choke her to death and then leaped into the sea.

International News Photograph Service

Mystery Woman Beach Suicide

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 2 — The body of Mrs. Sarah Yager, 39, of Fort Sewall terrace, a summer visitor from Indiana, was found on Devereaux Beach today by Robert Dixey, 16, of Pleasant street.

Medical Examiner Ignatius Zolinsky said a note was found in her room, and that, after reading it, he believed she had committed suicide while suffering from despondency. Death was by drowning.

Mrs. Yager had been a "mystery woman" since her arrival at the wealthy summer colony on Fort Sewall terrace four months ago.

TOMORROW
POST TIME 2:15
NARRAGANSETT
MARY DYER HANDICAP
For \$5000 Added
8 RACES DAILY THRU SEPT. 10

Further Debt Cuts Opposed

BY GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Special to Boston Evening American
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—An almost solid wall of opposition in the Senate to cancellation or radical reduction of the foreign war debts would confront any plan which President Roosevelt might submit to Congress at this time.

This hostility is again emphasized in further interviews with members of the Senate, who were asked directly what settlement of the war debts they would favor.

Almost unanimously senators have replied to this question in the jell by the Hearst newspapers that they would agree to no plan short of full and complete settlement.

McADOO'S STAND

Particularly interesting is the reply of Senator William G. McAdoo, who as secretary of the treasury in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet played the leading role in the creation of these foreign debts. From Santa Barbara, Cal., Senator McAdoo replied to the question as follows:

"The present debt of Great Britain and France represents a great reduction of the original debt which was adjusted some years ago and which now stands at approximately nine billion dollars, including interest payable in gold before it was devalued."

"This devaluation enables these nations to pay their debt to us with 40 per cent less gold than the contract for the adjusted debts calls for. In effect, it is a 40 per cent reduction of the adjusted debt."

"I am glad to learn that there is a disposition on the part of these nations to pay their debts, but I think that no further reduction should be made."

BASIS FOR PAYMENT

"As a basis for settlement, the defaulted interest might be paid over a reasonable period of years and the principal could be extended for a much longer time so as to make the burden as easy as possible for our debtors."

"We have been generous to a

Confer Morgenthau, Bonnet In War Debt Talk



International News Photograph Service

PARIS DISCUSSION—United States Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., gets together with French Foreign Minister M. Bonnet at luncheon in Paris. While Morgenthau was ostensibly vacationing, it was understood that war debt payments were the subject of conversation.

degree and should not be forced to sustain further losses. These nations owe us more than a debt of honor. They are indebted to us in fact for their salvation."

Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, takes a more lenient view, one of the few senators to do so. He said:

"I would favor any fair settlement of the debt, taking into consideration all of the circumstances which must attend the payment of debts. Obviously, we are not getting any money at all now; instead, only acrimony exists between ourselves and the debtor countries."

"No settlement of this question at all is a bad settlement of it for our country, and a bad settlement of it for the debtor countries, too."

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican leader of the Senate, telegraphed from his summer home at Salem, Oregon:

"I favor full payment of the foreign war debts."

Soviets Pound Jap Lines

Continued from Outside Page

ceptionally serious," the communiqué said.

The Russian forces opened the offensive at 9 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday, EST) with an artillery bombardment against the Changkufeng hills, an area claimed both by Japanese and Russians near the junction of the roughly defined Manchoukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea frontiers.

Suddenly from a pall of smoke screen, eight tanks appeared, followed by infantry.

Japanese returned the fire with anti-tank guns against the troops advancing from the north.

At the same time, Soviet infantry surged from the south.

MOSCOW, AUG. 2 (AP)—The Soviet government instructed its charge d'affaires to Tokyo today to warn Japan of "possible terrible consequences" of an invasion into Russian territory, a consequence of the most serious frontier fighting since the beginning in 1931 of a long series of boundary incidents.

A Soviet communiqué said that more than 400 Japanese were killed or wounded, and 16 Russian soldiers were killed and 35 wounded.

Shirley Well Again, Romps in Suite

Continued from Outside Page

than 100 children and adults outside the hotel.

The children had been shouting, "We want Shirley."

Dr. Leo Madson, Temple family physician, reported that the little film star had spent a restful night and had eaten her normal breakfast of fruit, cereal and milk after arising today.

The physician, however, indicated that the tour of Boston so eagerly awaited by Shirley might be called off entirely.

He said he had recommended that her return trip to California be started as soon as arrangements could be made by her family.

A publicity man with the party was, nevertheless, still urging that the tour go on, it was understood.

The elder Temples, evidently incensed by rumors of a kidnap threat, flatly denied today that G-men had been assigned to the hotel to guard the little movie idol.

Shirley spent the greater part of the morning in pajamas and bathrobe, drawing colored crayon pictures, but interspersed those ana-

N. E. Youth Plays Spain Loyalists

A 20-year-old Connecticut youth, fresh from campaigning with General Franco in Spain, today expressed amazement that any youth in democratic America could knowingly espouse the cause of the Loyalists.

He is Alexis Dorster, Jr., of Litchfield, who returned here on the brigantine Florence Robinson, strange craft of the famed South Seas explorer, William A. Robinson of Ipswich. It is named after his wife, the former Florence Crane.

The brigantine, which docked after a three months' voyage under sail from Crete, picked up Dorster at Gibraltar and allowed him to work his passage home.

"I fail to see how any American youth who calls himself a democratic American could serve the Loyalist cause," he said to interviewers.

The latter's flag is the hammer and sickle and they salute with closed fist. Everything we have been taught as Americans should make us rebel at the thought of aiding such a cause."

The brigantine, manned by a Lascar crew, was captained during a wild and dangerous voyage by Donald A. Macounish. Owner Robinson declared he planned to make minor alterations and use the vessel as a pleasure craft.

'Stowaway Bobby' Sails Seas Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Freckled-faced Robert ("Stowaway") Step, 13, the sea-loving youngster who has twice hooked free rides across the Atlantic and once in Savannah, Ga., was located today at sea aboard the Grace Line cruiser Santa Elena.

Grace Line officials notified the missing persons bureau that Bobby was right in character—a stowaway again. He slipped aboard the Santa Elena, bound on a 16-day Caribbean cruise, last Thursday, taking along an extra suit and \$1.

'Go Places' On Elephant, G.O.P. Cry

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Republican Party has streamlined its emblem—the elephant.

A rampant, charging pachyderm, with trunk aloft and tusks thrust forward, has replaced the gentle, docile animal of yesterday.

John Hamilton, national chairman, was presented yesterday with a model of the new type emblem by members of the Republican program committee. The basic bore the words: "Let's G. O. Places."

6th Poison Rum Arrest

The federal drive to wipe out a ring of "poison" liquor peddlers in Greater Boston today resulted in a sixth arrest.

He was Chester Penny, 30, of Cross street, Somerville.

Penny pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner Howard W. Robbins to a charge of possessing untaxed alcohol and was held in \$500 for grand jury action.

That body, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. Robert W. Menzies, will convene shortly to probe all the evidence now in the hands of federal officers.

BIGGER-BETTER

Labor to Map Drive in South

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

WORCESTER, Aug. 2—Organized labor is now in a position to invade the South for the first time, the Massachusetts Federation of Labor convention was told today.

Greeted with cheers and hand-clapping, Congressman Arthur B. Hays of Somerville told assembled delegates:

"The new federal Wages and Hours Act isn't all we'd like to see it.

"But it's a beginning. It opens up the South to union labor for the first time in history.

WAR ON SWEAT SHOPS

"When a man is earning only \$4 or \$7 a week, he can't join a labor union.

"However, when he is earning \$12 or \$13, he can join, and your organization can get him more.

"We'll amend the Wages and Hours Act and make it more effective.

"As it is, it gives us a start toward wiping out the sweat shop, child labor and convict labor.

"It is a first step toward ending conditions in the South which took 1,800,000 job opportunities away from New England in 10 years in the textile industries alone.

"The manufacturers who quit New England to operate in the South, exploiting unprotected labor there, were the same ones who formerly brought immigrants here to work for pittance wages.

"The situation in the South was one which necessitated federal action."

URGES ARMS BAN

Earlier today the convention was urged to demand a ban on U. S. exports of scrap iron to Japan and Germany.

Addressing the convention's second daily session at the Bancroft, Al Deaser, New York general organizer of the Millinery and Hat Workers' union, said:

"The day may come when we'll get that iron back, in the form of high explosive bombs, raining death on our civilian populations."

RESOLUTION OFFERED

Also urged upon the convention today was a resolution advocating a state constitutional amendment prohibiting diversion of gasoline tax funds.

Federation President John F. Galelee of Springfield told the convention that its officers would see that the gathering was not made a "political forum."

"Only those with an important message for labor will be granted the floor," he said.

President Galelee commended United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who addressed the convention's opening session.

Lodge pledged himself ready to meet "any challenge facing labor" and declared he would fight in next session of Congress to boost the now "outrageously low" minimum wage provision in the new federal wages and hours act.

Nab 6 Fugitives In Agile Chase

ANDOVER, Aug. 2 (AP)—After a wild chase through fields and brush and over fences and walls, two police officers today captured—one by one—six youths who escaped from the Essex County Training School a few hours earlier.

Policeman Frank McBride and George H. Duffon saw the six walking down the railroad track toward Boston and started in pursuit. The youths scattered and fled. One dived into the Shawheen river and Duffon followed, fully clothed, and arrested him in midstream.

The other five were taken on the run, and all were returned to the school.

Little Advice?

Yes, But Politics Are Out in This Chat



TALKING MATTERS OVER—Here Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is holding a confidential parley with little Charles Erwin, of Lowell, son of Massachusetts Federation of Labor official at Worcester convention.

Boston Evening American Photo



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AND STEINIES
AND ON
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ENDS LONG SERVICE

After 29 years' service, Sergeant William H. Brown of the Metropolitan Police, Blue Hills Division, today started his retirement.



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Dwyer's Death Story

Continued From Page 2

his narrative:

"Soon after Paul and Dr. Littlefield entered the Dwyer home on Paris Hill, another car drove up and parked nearby. A man was in it.

"A few minutes later Carroll walked into the house. He was alone. Carroll said, 'What the hell is this, a trap? What are you doing here, Littlefield?'

"Paul spoke up and said, 'where's Barbara?'" Carroll said, 'she's out in the car.'

"Dr. Littlefield said nothing at the time, merely walking across the hall."

Then, according to the prosecutor, Carroll shouted to Dr. Littlefield:

"I suppose, Littlefield, you know that this little — has got my girl in trouble."

DOCTOR'S THREAT

"Dr. Littlefield stopped on the stairs leading to the second floor," Ingalls went on. "The physician said to Carroll:

"Carroll: I know the whole story. Paul has told it all to me. I know everything—the letters, Barbara, and all. You belong in

the state prison. If there is no other man in Oxford county who will see that you get there, I will do it."

The attorney said Carroll followed the 63-year-old physician up the stairs and shouted:

"What the hell do you mean?" Dr. Littlefield retorted:

"You are not fit to live, Carroll!"

Young Dwyer will testify, the prosecutor said, that a few seconds later he heard a commotion . . .

IN BLOODY BATTLE

Paul Dwyer picked up a wrench, Ingalls told the jury, and rushed upstairs.

"He saw the doctor bending over and moaning," Ingalls continued. "The doctor had been severely kicked. Paul struck at Carroll with all the strength of his slight frame (Dwyer weighs about 115 pounds) and the head of the wrench came off and rolled down the stairs.

"Carroll wheeled and grabbed the hammer end of the wrench from Paul's hand. The doctor was reeling in the hall at the time. Carroll struck the doctor with the hammer and the doctor reeled back into the bathroom and fell.

"Paul cried, 'My God, you've killed him!' Carroll said, 'No, I didn't kill him. I'll bring him to. I've got some whiskey in the car.' Carroll then went down to the car."

LAST FATAL BLOW

Young Dwyer helped Dr. Littlefield to his feet, putting his hands beneath the physician's arms and dragged him to the bathroom sink, only to find the water had been turned off. Continuing the story, Ingalls said:

"Carroll soon came rushing up the stairs. Dr. Littlefield was moaning and walking feebly, supported by Paul. Carroll did not come to resuscitate the doctor, or to help him in any way.

"In his hand Carroll had a gun and he struck the doctor over the right eye. The doctor fell to the bathroom floor.

"Paul will testify that for a few minutes he didn't know what happened after that.

"Then Carroll reached up and seized a belt which was in the bathroom. He told the boy to put the strap around the doctor's neck.

"REFUSED TO AID"

"Paul refused to do it so Carroll put the strap around the doctor's throat and strangled him to death."

After the slaying of Dr. Littlefield, according to Ingalls, Carroll turned to young Dwyer and said:

"If I don't get those letters, there will be another homicide."

The prosecution said Carroll told Paul to lift up the body and take it to the doctor's car. Paul tried to lift the body but it slipped from his hands. On Carroll's order, Paul went out and brought the doctor's car to the back door. Paul was told to get a blanket. He pulled one from a bed.

Dr. Littlefield's body was rolled into the blanket and taken downstairs, Carroll carrying the body

on his shoulders, according to the prosecutor's story. Paul was told he "must take care of the body."

WEDGED INTO TRUNK

The body was wedged into the trunk on the rear of the car with such force, Ingalls pointed out, that when the car was picked up by the police in New Jersey three days later it required two men to remove the body.

Ingalls claimed that Carroll's cigarette lighter was found in the rear of the Dwyer home near a pile of wood ashes which covered stains of blood.

Then the prosecutor told of the "affair" between Paul and Barbara which led to them exchanging letters . . . including those, the state claims, Barbara's father wanted so badly to get.

(Carroll was arrested May 27 on a morals charge involving Barbara when she was a child of 12.)

Ingalls told the jury that in the summer of 1935 the interest of Barbara and Paul in each other "heightened into love."

"It was boyish love on Paul's part," said Ingalls. "They were childhood sweethearts. It reached the point where she said she would go with no other man, he with no other woman.

"Their affections grew, expressed by word of mouth and in writing. There came the time when they transgressed the rules of propriety and became intimate.

"Paul will tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that later he berated himself for what had occurred between him and Barbara—that he finally told her they must not see each other. He will tell you that Barbara wrote to him, and in one of her letters she said:

"This is not the first time, Paul, that this occurred to me. Did you know I had such experiences before? Do you understand why I hate my father so?"

Dwyer, who has come back from the living death that is life imprisonment, will tell his own fateful story.

Facing Carroll from the witness stand, moreover, Dwyer will be facing the father of the girl he once loved—and still loves, or so he says. It was for love of Barbara, Carroll, and to save her from shame, according to Dwyer's original story, that he "took the rap" and shouldered the blame for the murder which he now alleges her father really committed.

Barbara herself, especially since her father's indictment on young Dwyer's charges, has repudiated whatever love she once may have had for her high-school sweetheart.

She has been summoned as a witness, both by the defense and state—a witness both for and against her own father, and, indirectly, the boy she once loved.

Young Dwyer was permitted to spend the night last night in his home town here. He was brought here from Thomaston shortly after noon yesterday.

He is a slender, dark haired boy, amazingly slight, almost, it might be said, girlish. His feet are noticeably small, his general

appearance very close to what used to be called "delicate."

His sojourn in prison, according to those who know him, had improved his physical appearance. Despite the heart ailment from which he is said to be suffering, he has filled out considerably. His face has a good color.

He is no longer the sick, cringing, terror-stricken boy who, with the bodies of a dead man and a dead woman in his car, faced New Jersey authorities at the end of an 800-mile death ride last October.

Carroll has been indicted solely for the murder of Dr. Littlefield, 71-year-old, long-time South Paris physician. Mrs. Littlefield, 67, also was slain, but her death does not enter into the formal charges in the present case.

CHARGES THREATS

Dwyer, who at first said he "took the rap" for love of Barbara, since then, has changed his story. He present story is that Carroll threatened him and forced him to drive off with the doctor's body.

Regarded as especially significant is the fact that while the defense's list of witnesses includes practically the same persons that are being called by the state, Dwyer's name is omitted.

There is a well-known rule of evidence that, while state and defense may attack the credibility of each other's witnesses, neither side may attack the credibility of its own witnesses.

'Job No Good,' Judge Foss Quits

A recent supreme court rule barring special justices from practicing in their own court, today led to the resignation of Judge Ernest Foss from the Newburyport district bench.

Appointed to the Newburyport judicial post in 1933 by former Governor Cox, Judge Foss, at the age of 62, is returning to his law practice because, as he expressed it, "the justice job down here isn't worth a damn, since the supreme court order."

"The legislative committee on judiciary," he continued, "has failed to do anything to help the special justices and I'm not going to wait any longer for them to do so."

Until his successor is appointed, the district court work will be carried on by Special Justice Oscar H. Nelson.

All-Corrigan, Corrigan Party

Every Corrigan in Boston will be invited to join in the city's welcome to Douglas G. "Non-Stop" Corrigan, it was announced today.

Louis Brens, director of public celebrations, said he and a committee of leading Boston citizens were meeting this afternoon to complete plans for receiving the New York-to-Dublin flyer here.

A parade, a dinner, a harbor trip and a visit to the airport will probably be included in the Corrigan program.

Callahan Named Lynn Police Chief

Deputy Chief Edward D. Callahan of the Lynn police will become active head of the department Thursday when Chief James H. Broad relinquishes active duty. Mayor J. Fred Manning announced today.

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM
NEW YORK \$2.75
RD. TRIP \$4.95
10 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
80 PARK ST. KEN 8700
(Opposite Motor Hotel) MORE

28
Flavors

HOWARD JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM SHOPS
AND RESTAURANTS

"Try a generous cone of my
homemade ice cream—a real
value for 10 cents"

Howard Johnson



News Bee Ends Publication At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Toledo News Bee, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, announced today that with its final edition today it was suspending publication. The announcement of suspension said:

"The News Bee for several years has been published at a loss. So long as it appeared that there was a place in the Toledo field for the News Bee, its owners have been willing to sustain these losses and make further investments on the chance the News Bee would in time become a reasonably profitable institution."

"This was done in the face of greatly increased production costs, due to mounting labor costs and rising newspaper prices."

"The decision to retire from the field was based on the conviction finally that two afternoon newspapers cannot be published with fair profit for both in Toledo."

"It was felt by the owners of the News Bee to be sound business as well as good journalism to retire from a field which offered no hope of betterment."

"We regret the circumstances which made this action necessary, but we hold no one to blame for those circumstances. They arise from a trend in newspaper economics over which we have no control. It is with a feeling of regret that we now suspend publication."

"Efforts will be made to find places for News Bee employees elsewhere in the Scripps-Howard concern. All released employees will be given dismissal pay."

The other afternoon newspaper here is the Toledo Blade, published by Paul Block.

Spurned PWA Grant Killed

Mayor Tobin received formal notification today that the Public Works Administration had declined the \$1,250,000 grant he refused to accept for a new Boston City Hall.

Action of Tobin in turning down the allotment for reasons of economy was recently made the subject of sharp comment by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Asked today what he had to say about withdrawal of the PWA offer he had declined, the mayor shrugged his shoulders and replied: "No comment."

O'Hara Formally Enters R. I. Race

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2 (AP)—Asserting he feels it his "duty" to present his cause to the people in the next election, Walter E. O'Hara, former president-managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association, today formally announced that he will be an independent candidate for governor of Rhode Island.

Laf's

\$1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Mother—"That brazen Miss Vamp boasts she has kissed every married man in town except one." Father (absently)—"I wonder who he can be?" HELEN MALLORY. Milford.

No increase in Price!
DICTUM
Whiskies
and
BETTER
THAN EVER
O. L. Richardson & Co.
211 Atlantic Ave., Boston

Wednesday Night Special 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. Summerfield's AUGUST SALE!

...Maple Has Charm



3 PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

It's solid birch rubbed to a rich honey maple color. Unusual charm and careful design are included at this unheard of low price. Notice the antiqued edges, the heavy pegging, the sturdy bases on all the pieces, the quaint drawer pulls, the gracefully shaped plate glass mirror.

Reg. \$49
AUGUST SALE PRICE
\$32⁷⁵

An Unforgettable Value Cash—Charg—\$3 Monthly

Platform ROCKER



Solid birch in rich maple finish. Looks like a chair—rocks like a rocker. Comfortable head rest.

Reg. \$17.95

AUGUST
SALE PRICE

\$9⁹⁵

\$1.50 Monthly

||
ACTUAL
PHOTOS



OPENS TO FULL SIZE OR
TWO SEPARATE TWIN BEDS

SIMMONS STUDIO DIVAN

- With Solid Maple Pegged Arms • With Maple Finished Tubular Metal Back • With Simmons Quality Innerspring Mattress • With Soft 50-Coil Base • Equal Sleeping Comfort for Two • With Silk Cord Trim and Reverse Plaid Pillows.

Simmons Suggested Retail
Price \$49.95

\$29⁷⁵
\$3 Monthly

Reclining MORRIS CHAIR

Solid birch in rich maple and walnut finish. Spring filled seat and back cushion. Back adjustable to 3 positions.

Reg. \$19.95

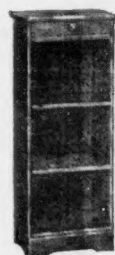
AUGUST
SALE PRICE

\$12⁹⁵

\$2 Monthly



Boston Store Only—Wed. Night Only 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.



Solid Maple
PIER CABINET
With
Drawer

Reg. \$7.95



Solid Maple
BOOK TROUGH
END
TABLE

Reg. \$7.95



Solid Maple
DOUBLE TOP
LAMP
TABLE

Reg. \$7.95

SUMMERFIELD'S

BOSTON STORE, 727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART

Summerfield Stores In
BOSTON—SOMERVILLE (Davis Sq.)
WALTHAM—SALEM
LAWRENCE
MANCHESTER, N. H.

More Prize Winners Named in Movie Test

Named in Movie Test

More names of prize winners in the Boston Evening American \$5000 "Scene in the Movies" contest are published today.

Yesterday, the names of 60 out of the total of 321 winners were printed, after the judges had spent weeks in sifting down through the thousands of entries.

Winner of the first prize of \$1500 was Mrs. Harry McBee of 136 Linden street, South Boston.

Other major prize winners and published yesterday:

Domina Lydon, 12 Cherry street, Lynn; Mrs. R. C. O'Leary, 28 Deerpark avenue, Brockton; V. J. Del Duque, 102 Winchester street, Dorchester.

The \$10 prize winners:

Following are the balance of some of the \$10 winners also were published yesterday:

Brookline, 501 Roland, \$1 Puller street.

Newbury street, Back Bay, and 283 B. Vermont, 123 Market street, Dorchester; John Wharfed, 20 Bedford street, Thibodeau, 44 Sylvia road, Dorchester; Mrs. Edward Ter-Donck, 61 Wales street, New Bedford.

Edith Schubert, 34 Thompson street, New Bedford.

Mr. Shumaker, 16 Brookline; Ellen McGovern, 16 Crestmont Hill avenue, Brighton; Mrs. Sylvia Miller, 137 Whitcomb street, Dorchester; Mrs. J. R. MacKay, 297 East Cottage street, Dorchester.

George F. MacDonald, 199 St. Lord street, Quincy; Josephine McDermott, 71 First street, Medford; B. M. Verrell, 123 Market street, Portland; N. H. Arthurian Peck, Jr., 21 Rosebank street, Portland.

And these are the names of some of the \$5 winners:

Brookline, 1284 Beacon street, Brookline; Albert Ajenian, 15 Avenue, Providence; Dr. Yale production, in Europe.

The \$10 prize winners:

Robert Kane, 10 This in London, a "So This after first pic-1111 word.

Dorothy told me had discovered her to a new star and is bringing her to In a ship-to-shore interview

Dorothy told me had discovered her to a new star and is bringing her to



Wilson's Whiskey, 80 Proof, 75% grain neutral spirits. Boston, 80 Proof, 75% grain neutral spirits.

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

IN 1 DAY OR WITH CO-MATERS

THE EASIEST WAY TO GET CASH OR PROVIDE FOR WEDDING NEEDS

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Another NICKEL DAY at NORMBEGA PARK

SATURDAY, August 6

SPECIAL NICKEL DISCOUNTS

ON

A Day of Fun for a Handful of Nickels if You

NICKEL DAY COUPONS FROM FRIDAY'S (August 5)

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Lloyd Film Due Thursday

Lucky Grandma Finds Relief From Rheumatic Pain

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The story of an Egyptian who... The story of an Egyptian who... The story of an Egyptian who...

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Laugh Makers



PHYLLIS WELCH and Harold Lloyd in the multimillionaire comedian's latest production, "Professor Beware."

New Tarkington Play Has Maine Premiere

By PEGGY DOYLE

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Aug. 1—Before a notably friendly audience, Booth Tarkington's "Aromatic Aaron Burr," his first contribution to the drama in seven years, was given its premiere performance tonight by the Garrick players.

Mr. Tarkington, whose optical affliction has considerably restricted his social life, was represented at tonight's opening by Mrs. Tarkington. Attending with her were Kenneth Roberts, author of the best-selling "Northwest Passage," and Mrs. Roberts. Margaret DeLand, another successful novelist, was also present.

"Aromatic Aaron Burr" is a new version of "Colonel Satan," presented on Broadway in 1931 without the distinguished assistance of George Arliss, for whom Mr. Tarkington originally wrote the play. The present drama is a character study of the internationally known traitor, who might have been President of the United States. He is presented as a suave, engaging, bitter, romantic, cunning gentleman who used his wits to get him out of endless scrapes.

The play opens in 1811 in an

obscure wine-shop in Paris, where a group of conspirators are plotting the return of the Bourbons. In the midst of their intent deliberations, an American with a strangely familiar name is discovered half buried in an armchair.

He is charged with being an informer and his insistent and tactfully voiced denials occupy the greater part of the second act. Robert C. Currier, director of the Garrick players, plays the famous two-timing soldier, ex-Senator and former Vice-President of the United States. He lacks, however, the romantic quality Mr. Tarkington has written into his bitter Burr and hardly makes creditable the ardent passages with Muriel Pearce's Mme. La Duchesse De St. Pol De Lesa. Perhaps, with a more vitally appealing leading man, "Aromatic Aaron Burr" would gain in dramatic quality. As the cast plays it now, it suggests farce would be a better treatment.

Double Features At the Olympia

"Woman Against Woman," co-starring Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor, coupled with "Fast Company," murder mystery, featuring Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, are the two attractions scheduled to open at the Washington St. Olympia tomorrow.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

Love Finds Andy Hardy
The Heart's Desire
Lewis Stone
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland
Cecilia Parker
Fay Holden

Two Extraordinary Major Features

GLOBE Continuous Show

8:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"DARDEVIL DRIVER"
Dick Purcell & Beverly Roberts
"INTERNATIONAL CRIME"
Rod LaRocca
NEWS AND SHORTS

Thrilling Film Coming to Met

Texas, following the War between the States, forms the exciting background of Paramount's drama of the Reconstruction period, "The Texans," scheduled to have its first local showing Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater.

Co-starred in the cast are Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett, supported by May Robson, Walter Brennan, Robert Cummings, Robert Barrat, Harvey Stephens, Francis Ford and Raymond Hatton.

The companion film is "Penrod's Double Trouble," featuring the Mauch Twins, Billy and Bobby, with Dick Purcell and Kathleen and Gene Lockhart.

In "The Texans," Miss Bennett plays a fire-eating Dixie belle who refuses to admit the "great cause" is lost, and Scott, a returning soldier, who advises a policy of conciliation. Although goaded by carpetbaggers and scoundrels who look over the government and ran it for their own profit, wise Southerners guided the destiny of the State with patience.

Scott's triumph over Miss Bennett and their decision to march their cattle to the Kansas market a thousand miles away mirrors the South's decision to join the rest of the Union in building a vast empire in the Southwest.

Koussevitzky Back, Rehearses for Fete

By RUTH MARSTERS

Bronzed by a Saratoga sun, Serge Koussevitzky returned today to rehearse a reassembled Boston Symphony Orchestra for the opening concerts of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

In the interim between a vigorous rehearsal of the first three movements of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and an equally incisive perusal of the choral finale, the conductor commented on the superior excellence of Tanglewood's new music shed to be christened by the opening concert of the Festival Thursday evening.

"The acoustics far surpass all my expectations, I know of no music auditorium of its kind which will provide such good acoustic conditions for an audience of 3000."

His delight at the prospect of orchestral performance under such advantageous circumstances can be understood by those who have listened to music under a tent. Perhaps they will sympathize with the conductor's conviction that the first two years "didn't count."

Dr. Koussevitzky is invariably zealous about the Berkshire Festival. His enthusiasm is infectious. That enthusiasm has much to do with speedy developments thus far. During the six concerts of the Festival (August 4, 6, 7, 11, 13 and 14) Dr. Koussevitzky will stay at the Berkshire Hunt Club.

Following the festival and until October, when the symphony orchestra returns to Boston, he will divide his time between Aix-les-Bains and Switzerland.

Amusements

Today Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON	JAMAICA PLAIN
REGENT 11:30 "Blue Bird's Riv. Wife" "The Life of O. Carver"	MADISON 8:15 "The Life of O. Carver" "The Life of O. Carver"
BOSTON	LYNN
SOUTH STATION "Medical Racketeers" "The Life of O. Carver"	LYNN OPEN-AIR Cont. from 8:15 "The Life of O. Carver"
BROOKLINE	MALDEN
LODGE CORNER 8:15 "The Life of O. Carver"	GRANADA FREE PARKING "The Life of O. Carver"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE	MEDFORD
DANIELLE DARRIEUX "The Life of O. Carver"	MEDFORD MAT. 2-EVE. 6:30 "The Life of O. Carver"
CAMBRIDGE	REVERE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD 50 "The Life of O. Carver"	BOULEVARD AND REVERE "The Life of O. Carver"
CHARLESTOWN	SOMERVILLE
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 9326 "The Life of O. Carver"	CAPITOL BALL 51-CENTRAL "The Life of O. Carver"
DORCHESTER	WATERTOWN
DORCHESTER 9700 "The Life of O. Carver"	WATERTOWN 8:15 "The Life of O. Carver"
EVERETT	WYOMOUTH
EVERETT 11:30 "The Life of O. Carver"	WYOMOUTH 8:15 "The Life of O. Carver"

NOVEL ★ STARTLINGLY DIFFERENT ★ GREAT!

Letter of Introduction

ADOLPHE MENJOU
ANDREA LEEDS
EDGAR BERGEN
"CHARLIE MCCARTHY"
GEORGE MURPHY
Rita JOHNSON - Les SHERIDAN

SECOND FEATURE

WERE GOING TO BE RICH
GRACIE FIELDS
VICTOR McLAGLEN
STARTS THURSDAY
KEITH MEMORIAL
PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

UPTOWN Starts 1st Air Conditioned
DANIELLE DARRIEUX "The Life of O. Carver"
Close Bait - "WHITE BANNERS" 9:30
Ex. Baiter

NEW GAYETY 11:30
JOHN BOLES "SINNERS"
WAGGE EVANS "IN PARADISE"
JIMMY DURANT - START CHILLING

BOWDOIN Continues from 8:15
LODGE 11:30 - "The Life of O. Carver"
WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN - H. Markel v. Brown
Widow - "WHITE BANNERS" 9:30

BIJOU'S SQUADRON
THEATRE 11:30
BING CROSBY-DR. RHYTHM
NEWSREEL - "The Life of O. Carver"
SQUARE REPERTORY
11:30 - "The Life of O. Carver"
15:15 - "The Life of O. Carver"
LOST HORIZON 11:30 - "The Life of O. Carver"

TREMONT
RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON 11:30 - "The Life of O. Carver"

T. Frank Joyce Rites Held in Watertown

Hundreds of persons, many of them prominent in railroad, newspaper and advertising fields, attended funeral services today for T. Frank Joyce, 48, of Cambridge, former newspaperman, wartime aviator and railroad executive, at Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.

A solemn requiem mass was sung by the Rev. George Brennan, assisted by the Rev. William Desmond, deacon, of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and the Rev. Charles F. Henihan, sub-deacon.

The funeral was held from his late home at 78 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge, where he resides with his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Joyce. Interment was in Mt. Auburn.

SUSAN MINNS

Miss Susan Minns, 58, of 14 Louisburg square, noted for her educational philanthropy, died today at her home.

One of Massachusetts' Institute of Technology's first women students, Miss Minns in point of years was the school's oldest alumnus. She was a noted scientist, contributing several important discoveries to botany that have since been included in text books.

Funeral services will be held at King's Chapel Thursday afternoon. Interment, which will be private, will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

WALTER I. DAVOL

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2 (AP)—Walter I. Davol, 45, vice-president, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Davol Rubber Company of Providence, died today after suffering a heart attack at the wheel of his automobile last night.

Advertisement

DON'T BE FAT!

LOSE EXCESS WEIGHT By Slender-izing

Can you imagine eating 3 square meals a day and yet gain 25 pounds or more, of excess fat & weight? Such amazing weight losses are reported every day by many women who have reduced to the Slender-ize Method. The Slender-ize Method of Reducing aids you in removing excess fat quickly and safely, and without the use of dangerous drugs, strenuous exercise, or starvation diets.

It's easy. All you have to do is to take the Daily Slender-ize Tablets and follow the instructions outlined in the Slender-ize Method book. These food-adjust tablets supply you with all substances of the minerals your body needs at every meal, and they are also loaded with a built-in stimulant and faster elimination of excess fat. You will find the same, open formula for Slender-ize Tablets inside every package. Present it to your doctor for his approval. Slender-ize Tablets positively do not contain harmful drugs of any kind—no reducing salts or dangerous laxatives—no distasteful—no thyroid or glandular extracts. The Slender-ize Method of Reducing is fully explained in the Slender-ize Method book. In brief this large, illustrated book tells you how to eat your common everyday food, how to lose weight, how to give your simple exercises that take off pounds without undue strain.

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Virginia Poll Test for Deal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (INS)—Heated primary campaigns in Missouri, Kansas, West Virginia and Virginia ended today, with around 2,750,000 voters going to the polls on various aspects of the New Deal.

While interested in Missouri and Kansas senatorial battles, political leaders here were intrigued by a congressional contest in the eighth Virginia district, just across the Potomac from the nation's capital. There the New Deal is the major issue between Rep. Howard W. Smith and William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany.

The New Deal is not only a public issue in the Smith-Dodd contest, but its leaders are actually coming to grips with its critics behind the



William E. Dodd, Jr.

Howard W. Smith

scenes. While the organization of Senator Harry Flood Byrd, outspoken New Deal critic, supports Smith, President Roosevelt's own "inner circle" of advisers have done everything in their power to aid Dodd.

CHAMP CLARK SAFE

In Missouri, experts here anticipated an easy victory for Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who seeks renomination and has been mentioned frequently as a "White Hope" for 1940. His victory would be interpreted as a mild rebuke to the New Deal, since Clark opposed the President's Supreme Court and government reorganization bills. His opponents are all 100 per cent for the New Deal.

In Kansas, Senator George McGill, loyal New Dealer, is expected to win handsomely. There was greater interest in the Republican senatorial contest in which Rev. Gerald B. Winrod is opposing State Senator Dallas W. Knapp, former Governor Clyde M. Reed and Jesse Clyde Fisher, G. O. P. National Chairman John Hamilton denounced Winrod and pleaded with his fellow Kansas Republicans to

nominate anybody but him to "keep religious bigotry out of the November election."

In West Virginia six Democratic representatives seek renomination, some unopposed. In the past, five of these districts have elected Republicans, so the balloting today will be watched for signs of a Republican comeback.

Two other state-wide primaries follow later in the week, with the voters of Tennessee balloting Thursday and Kentucky going to the polls Saturday. In Tennessee, the fight of Senator George L. Berry for renomination is almost lost behind the battle of Governor Gordon Browning for another gubernatorial term.

The Kentucky primary finds Senator Albert W. Barkley battling for his political life against Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Forerunners here give Barkley the edge but many New Dealers are worried over the outcome.

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Kendall Bros., 681 Harrison Ave.
Charles's Spa, 335 Shawmut Ave.
William's Spa, 725 Shawmut Ave.
Record Spa, 517 Columbus Ave.
WEST END
Levine's Variety Store, 88 Leverett St.
Drake's Variety Store, 97 Charles St.
ALSTON
Garb Drug Co., 1727 Commonwealth Ave.
Person Drug, Arlington Center
B. Green's Variety Store, 165 Mass. Ave.
BELMONT
Beech Street Spa, 198 Beech St.
BRIGHTON
Pleasant Drug, 338 Washington St.
Oak St. Spa, 611 Washington St.
Sutton Fruit, 1556 Beacon St.
O'Connell's Drug, 241 Western Ave.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Faine, 236 Washington St.
McDonald's Variety, 371 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE
F. L. Brookline Co., 11 Norfolk St.
Cover's Spa, 702 Cambridge St.
Foley's Cigar Store, 208 Hampshire St.
Davenport News Co., 2236 Mass. Ave.
Brookline Spa, 252 Brookline St.
New's Variety Store, 252 Herson Ave.
CHARLESTOWN
Hoffman's Drug, City Sq.
Green's Variety, 724 Bushnet Hill
CHESTER
Hay's Cigar & Variety Store, 154 Broadway
Hogart's Pharmacy, 359 Washington St.
CITRENS ALE
Conway's News Co., 486 Lincoln Ave.
DORCHESTER
Bavin Hill News Co., 1094 Dorchester Ave.
Fog's Cigar Store, 203 Adams St.
Adams Variety Store, 780 Adams St.
Hamilton Spa, 238 Bowdoin St.
Braverman's Variety, 2569 Dorchester Ave.
Buller's Variety Store, 86 Glenway St.
Tobin's Variety Store, 702 Washington St.
Edward Everett Square Pharmacy, 701 Columbia Rd.
EAST BOSTON
Singer's Variety Store, 312 Meridian St.
Shirley's Variety Store, 133 Putnam St.
Migman's Variety Store, 1906 Huntington St., Orient Heights.

EVERETT
All Newman's Neighbory Drug Store
N. F. Sargent & Co., 125 Main St.
Franklin Drug Co., 418 Main St.
HYDE PARK
Flora's News Co., 1704 River St.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 400 Center St.
Sulzari's Variety Store, 230 Center St.
O'Brien Drug, 2724 Wash. St.
Corbett Hills
LINCOLN
Robinson's News Co., 449 Lynn St.
MALDEN
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
F. Calofato, Cor. Ferry & Eastern Aves.
MATTAPAN
Mattapan Drug Co., 1063 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
Wilbur's News Co., 448 High St.
W. Medford
NEWTON
Hubson Drug, 785 and 231 Washington St.
Garb Drug, 1215 Center St., New
West Newton News, 1728 Washington St.
REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
Shirley Drug Co., Corner of Walnut and Shirley Aves.
ROSLINDALE
Bob's Finest Exchange, 81 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY
Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
Madame's Variety, 254 Blue Hill Ave.
Shirley's Drug, 489 Blue Hill Ave.
Alex. W. 119 Dudley St.
Demetri's Variety Store, 1410 Tremont St.
Roberts' Grocery, 131 Harvard St.
Felt's Variety Store, 1861 Columbus Ave. (at Jackson Sq.)
Fumaloro's Fruit, 86 Elliot St.
SALVAGE
Davis News Agency, 307 Central St.
SOUTH BOSTON
Anderson's Cigar Store, 1155 W. Way
DePrato Bros., 14 Union St.
Barnes Drug, 780 Crane St.
Kreem's Spa, 288 Beacon St.
Shirley's Shop, 473 Broadway
Hall Sq.
Malar's Variety Store, 348 Highland Ave.
Dura's Spa, 4 Main St., Winter Hill
SOUTH BOSTON
Paul's Variety, Corner P & 4th St.
Shelkoff Pharmacy, Corner I & 4th St.
Costello's Variety Store, 245 Dorchester Ave.
WATERTOWN
Conroy's, 30 Main St.
School St. Spa, 100 School St.
WAYHEKE
Kreem's News, Waterbury Sq.
WEST BOSTON
Proctor's Variety, 1910 Center St.
WINTHROP
W. C. Ham News
R. H. H. News, Variety Store, 451 Shirley St.
B. N. Samuels, Winthrop Cramer.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

By BETTY ALDEN

GHOSTS walked the spacious, high-panelled rooms of Brackenside, Mrs. Augustus Goodwin's large brick Tudor mansion in Hamilton, yesterday afternoon. Not the conventional apparitions flitting about in white shrouds . . . but ghosts of men in boots and spurs and pink hunting coats, and ladies in tall hats and divided skirts, who drank mugs of hot toddy after a vigorous hunt run and talked horses—hunting, steeplechasing, Aiken, schooling, racing, riding—always horses.

Mrs. Goodwin entertained at tea, and almost every member of the North Shore's exclusive hunting set was there. But they were not in character . . . there was no clanking of spurs, no talk of thoroughbreds . . . They gathered to take a last look at Brackenside as they have known it . . . an exact replica of an English manor house, furnished with rare pieces from England and the Continent, walls lined with famous old sporting prints and trophies of the hunt.

Mrs. Goodwin, who spends most of her time at her Aiken estate or visiting her married daughter, has decided to sell all the furnishings and objects of art. So in a few days various familiar pieces will be missing from their accustomed places . . . and soon Brackenside will be a large, empty mansion, surrounded by varied shades of green: park, garden, swimming pool, private race track and riding acres. And the famous sporting parties and hunt breakfasts once held at Brackenside will have become one of the memories so dear to the hearts of horse lovers, to be discussed over a pipe and bottle.

Mrs. Joseph Woods was there yesterday to assist her mother in greeting the several hundred guests, who nibbled sandwiches and sipped cooling drinks as they wandered about looking at the art treasures. Mrs. Goodwin wore an afternoon gown of beige crepe, with pleated skirt and embroidered bolero, and Mrs. Woods was becomingly dressed in a gray and white printed silk . . . Among the guests, everything from informal sports dresses, with sneakers and socks, to formal gowns and pumps were in order. Mrs. Robert Winthrop, who attended with her mother, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, wore a tricky little hat of purple feathers tied to her blonde hair with a fuchsia ribbon, which was an effective contrast to her black and white print . . . Mrs. Ayer, always so tastefully dressed, wore a simple pink voile, with pink hat and slippers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton, who until five years ago owned the adjoining estate, were very much interested in the proceedings, because Mrs. Moulton was with Mrs. Goodwin when she purchased Brackenside years ago . . . Incidentally, society pages are generally regarded as material for women readers, yet Mr. Moulton, a rugged he-man if ever there was one, was not the least bit hesitant to admit that he "gets a big kick" out of reading this column every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., leaders in the Myopia Hunt act, were present with their daughter, Nancy . . . while honors for the most attractive costume should certainly be awarded to Mrs. George Swift, who attended with Mr. Swift, her daughter, Lucile, and Francis Chalfoux . . . Her strawberry pink suit was of light weight wool, and all her accessories a bright, rosy shade of duobonnet . . . Lucile was a bright spot among the other attractive guests in her lemon yellow tailored dress and large white hat . . . Others in the throng were Donna Julia Hamilton of Rome, Italy, who attended with her brother, George Von L. Meyer, whom she is visiting . . . also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duxton, Jr., who sat on the terrace chatting with Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, Jr., Mary Curtis, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Boyer Miller, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, John Lawrence and Christian Herter, Mrs. Samuel Warren, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. James Reynolds and others.

CUTLERS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler of Arlington street, are entertaining Henry R. W. Snelling of Boston, at their Newport villa.

GUESTS AT NEWPORT

Mrs. F. Nicholson White, of Newport, is entertaining Miss Leone Revillon and Donald Riley, no house guests.

'Pin Boy'

Elizabeth Sears Has Bowling Talent



Elizabeth Sears seemed to have no fear of crashing balls and flying pins when she served as "pin boy" during bowling game at recent North Shore party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Hamilton.

Betty McCarthy Honored at Dinner

Betty McCarthy of Belmont, whose engagement to a student of Cambridge was announced last spring, was honored here at a dinner of classmates with dinner at Mrs. Hackett's in Dixbury Heights, daughter of Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Belmont is a graduate of Rensselaer Academy and Rensselaer College.

Among those attending the dinner to the bride were Miss Betty, Mary Dorothea Feeney, Dorothy Hatch, all of whom are spending the season on the North Shore; Frances Downey, summing at Scituate; Anne Fitzpatrick of Salem and Margaret O'Neil of Somerville.

ELEANOR JONES RETURNS

Miss Eleanor H. Jones, "Highfields," Mass., has just returned from a mid-summer visit with Mrs. Truman H. Newberry at Watch Hill, R. I.



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Fall Honeymoon For Pitchers To Italy

A belated honeymoon to Italy and Egypt are the interesting fall plans of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Pitcher, whose wedding was solemnized Saturday in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Milton. Mrs. Pitcher, the former Gwen-dolyn Ford, was given in marriage by her father, Milton Curtis Ford of Milton. Rev. J. Clemens Klob officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of white marquisette trimmed with aluminum lace. Her finger-tip veil of waste tulle fell from a small jeweled cap. Maid of honor was Miss Guesman, of Milton, whose gown of hyacinth marquisette was fashioned on the same lines as the bride's.

The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Harry J. Crook, of West Roxbury and Louise O'Leary, wore pink marquisette and carried sprays of rose and delphinium. All wore coronets of lilies of the valley. The junior bridesmaid, Elsie Pitcher, official sister of the bridegroom, wore a Kate Greenaway frock of pink marquisette de sole and carried an old-fashioned message bag. Tiny Dorothy Graff of New York City served as flower girl in a similar frock.

Edward T. Pitcher was the best man. The usher was Arthur Ford, brother of the bride. Edgar J. Powers, of East Milton, Theodore Walden of New Rochelle, N. Y., Kenneth Pratt of Milton and G. Robert Goguel Jr. of Malden.

The bride's mother chose a beige and green gown topped by a wide-brimmed hat of black velvet. Mrs. Pitcher was smart in a full-skirted frock of duobonnet with matching hat and corsage of pink.

The bride is a graduate of the Chamberlayne School. Mr. Pitcher received his degree from Boston University.

Westfield Man To Wed N. Y. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bertram Elgas of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla McClintock Elgas to Edwin Fly Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wesley Smith of Westfield.

The future bride is a graduate of the Spencer School and Vassar College. Mr. Smith attended Phillips Andover and graduated from Wesleyan University last year. His father is former president of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce and he is a nephew of former Governor Joseph B. Fly.

Will Live In N. Y. After Marriage

Miss Caroline Schroeder Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Moulton Johnson and the late Captain Johnson, U. S. N., and Gardner Emmans, son of Miss Robert Emmans, of Beacon street, will make their home in New York city following their marriage this coming Saturday in Jamaica Plain, R. I.

The bridegroom-to-be will have his bride, Robert Emmans, of Boston, as best man.

Bostonians At Warner House

Many Bostonians drove up to Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday afternoon to attend the tea and private view of an exhibition of historical treasures and antiques in the Warner House, historic landmark of southern New Hampshire. Mrs. Barrett Wendell, honorary chairman of the Warner House Association, was in the receiving line with Mrs. William E. Marvin, Mrs. John Templemann Goodale and Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, of Boston.

Among the many distinguished guests were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who attended with Mrs. Louis B. Cheney, of York Harbor, Maine. Mrs. Wilson was wearing a navy blue and white print with a red straw hat.

The rooms full of rare heirlooms and family portraits had a particular fascination for Mrs. Charles Hayward, of Weston, Mrs. Henry T. Storer, who is the house guest of Mrs. Richard Thaxter of Kittery Hunt Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor.

Among the guests were Mrs. John T. Goodale Jr., Mrs. Edward Crocker, Mrs. George R. Peabody, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Mrs. Aaron T. Fuller, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, Mrs. Fergus Reid Jr., and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr.

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Cut large rounds of bread from sandwich bread and spread each round with $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch of olive oil. Spread thin layer of mayonnaise and a thick layer of the Olive Filling.

To learn the name of this brand new foundation "must" which creates a glamorous all day complexion for all skins, phone Arlene Gould, Liberty 9000 week days until five, or write her at the Boston American enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

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**IN TABLE POTS
OR THRIFTY TINS**

ERDMAN & MORRILL CO

BAKED ALL DAY
IN OPEN POTS

PORTLAND, MAINE

Unions Get Together



Labor Meets

—Hon. Lennon, member of Roxbury Lithographers Union for 55 years, convenes for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor convention at Worcester. Meeting plans to attack an unfriendly law.



Fun Ahead—Boys and girls from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children leave for Plymouth and a picnic sponsored by Russ Morgan. Ambitious contests 'n' games are on the program. So, engineer, full speed ahead!



Cool Thought!—Ruth Weidman wears a skating costume with skirt faced with plaid that matches the shirt and lining of jacket at a preview of wintry fashions at Hotel Statler today.

Photo: Evening American Photo



How'm I Doin', Daddy?—That's what Tad Devine, 4, son of Andy Devine, film star, seems to be saying as he takes his first swimming lesson at family beach . . . Look out there, Tad! Don't swallow all that water at once. Just a mouthful at a time, you know.

Illustration: News Photograph Service

Maine Death Drama Scenes



Carroll Studies Jurors



Paul Dwyer, above, Maine youth serving life term as slaver of Dr. J. G. Littlefield, smiles at trial of ex-Deputy Sheriff F. M. Carroll, accused of same crime. Dwyer is state's star witness. He first pleaded guilty, but now blames Carroll



Judge
William H. Fisher, who presides over courtroom drama.



Hot Dogs, Soda Pop!—Here is where you get 'em! Country fair touch is given trial by presence of this refreshment booth outside courthouse in South Paris, Me. Throngs attending rural drama have taxed local canteenaries to limit, necessitating this added refuge. Spectators, witnesses, lawyers all find spot handy place to park their stomachs between sessions.



Plays Dual Role —Barbara Carroll, pretty daughter of accused ex-deputy, who awaits call to stand as state witness, but who declares she is still loyal to her father. Her testimony will be one of highlights of trial.

PHOTO BY THE APRESS

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934

'But What Did WE Do?'



The Editor Says: The American people are of one mind in denouncing the ruthless savagery of aerial warfare against civilian populations in open towns.

THIS IS THE TRUE MEANING of the protest signed by the members of 34 American cities and forwarded to the world conference at Geneva, to discuss possible action against the most barbaric of modern days.

There is great significance in this protest. The 34 cities represent all the regions of the United States. But there is no human sympathy or sentiment that does not run in spirit to the condemnation.

THE FIRST EXPRESSION of this American disgust and horror is reflected by the Boston newspapers. In their campaign against the senseless slaughter of civilians, these newspapers are only a few of many which reflect public opinion.

But this is not the first time that the world chorus of indignation and protest. The governments of civilized and democratic nations are in a constant strain to defend their peoples.

Humanity's sense and the people's take notice. Let the human and human nature protest and protest as they have ears. Let the world be shocked at their insensate brutality.

DROWNING DEATHS, eleven of them in New England in a brief period of 24 hours Sunday, are particularly sorrowful because most of them could have been avoided.

Over the past few days, in recent rains, are UNSAFE. Even a child can fall into a hole. Parents especially should face it.

The most common spot of two weeks ago is too often a death trap for a person who comes to swim. Many a child has made its last swim when it "drowned bottom" stood up and found the surface of the water to be two or three feet ABOVE his head.

Teachers and parents exercise their authority and refuse to permit their children to play in ponds and lakes unless they are supervised by a person who can swim, scores of young lives are saved every year and labor day.

NORMA SHEARER, in acting to play Scarlett O'Hara in the new production of "Gone With the Wind" at the Boston Theatre.

Many of the critics offer any fantastic excuse. She says that she is "not a star" and "I am not myself unsuited for the part."

But she is a star and a star is chosen. Here is the kind of honesty that is a powerful force to most people. Here, also, is a test of greatness.

And a test of ability might have ignored the objections of the public and refused to give up the part.

The Political Parade

BY GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2

WASHINGTON sweats and fumes in a new distinction this blistering summer, the nation's new campaign headquarters of both major political parties.

Chairman Joe Martin has been self this week in the shores of the Potomac, from his summer home in Massachusetts to get the Republican congressional campaign under way without more delay.

At the same time Democratic Congressional Committee Chairman Pat Brown of Virginia abandons his blue fishing and his white boat and drifts down on the James river and tonight will begin the task of keeping democracy in the House safe for the New Deal.

DOUBTLESS both of these campaign managers have mental reservations which they do not disclose.

Martin wants to increase the Republican membership in the House but it is an open secret that the party leaders are hoping they won't elect enough new members to take over control of the House of Representatives.

Brown's job is to maintain the present New Deal majority in the House, in order that the party may be able next January to resume work in the Democratic reform program.

Yet the astute Virginiaer will sympathize to make New Deal objectives a conservative. It will be his tactical course to show how the New Deal is a New Deal and not a New Deal. He will try to make his political party take the line of the political party.

THE fact that both congressional chairmen have set what they are coming to take charge of Washington headquarters is a sign that the primary fight is now being fought and that the election struggle will not determine Mr. Roosevelt's future political course is at hand.

Heretofore both major parties have fought their congressional campaigns from Chicago, with large branch offices in New York.

The reason was that parties, for the first time in congressional campaigns, from Washington, this year are partly strategic and partly financial.

Aside from the fact that the Democrats are counting heavily upon the vast volume of jobs spending the new money, neither party for the present is financially financed.

FEW POLITICAL jobs are being overlooked by the White House boys.

The President has intended going to Fort Huron, Mich., on August 19 to dedicate the Erie Water International Bridge. The date has just been moved up to the latter part of September. It is that Governor Frank Murphy, the pal of the Roosevelt family, has no opposition in the province, which will be held on September 17, but will need all the President's help to be re-elected. A late September visit to Michigan will give him the presidential job of the back door to election day.

Murphy is scheduled to take a licking either by former Governor Fitzgerald, whom he barely defeated by 48,000 votes in 1932 when F. D. R. was carrying Michigan by 317,000, or by former Attorney-General Harry S. Toy of Detroit. One or the other will be the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

The Brighter Side

Swing-Hating Canary Serenades 'El' Wheels

By DAMON RUNYON

A fellow down in Dade County, Florida, gave us a canary bird last winter and we took it to New York in its cage feeling somewhat ill at ease lest we be discovered by the boys around Landy's in company with this critter and publicly derided.

However, we have since discovered that many of our most virile characters are canary men. In an unguarded moment we happened to mention our canary in a gathering the other evening and four other fellows began bragging of their own canaries, endowing their birds with an intelligence that struck us as almost supernatural.

Our canary does not appear to be over smart because he sings all day long and we cannot see that he has anything much to sing about considering that he is penned up in a cage.

Still, maybe he feels he ought to do something for the care and protection that is lavished upon him, in which he is more conscientious than some humans we know.

Another thing that makes us think our canary is not over bright is the way he falls for the squealing of the women on the Ninth Avenue subway as they go.

He apparently thinks these sounds are from other birds and he immediately answers them in wild outbursts of song, although what causes the squealing is apparently nothing but lack of axle grease.

He also sings back to the vacuum cleaner and to other purely mechanical noises yet when we snap up to his cage and, in our sweetest and most wheedling tones request a little melody he almost cracks his brains out banging his head against the bars of his cage in an effort to get as far away from us as possible.

The cage troubles us no little at last. We do not like to have a live thing cooped up that way and we thought, sooner of letting the canary out to go where it pleased than canary men of more experience told us we must not do that.

They said that so far from doing the canary a favor it would be sending him to his certain doom. They said he could not sur-



vive long in his own house because he had not been properly reared to battle with the real world. They said he would not know how to hustle up food and shelter for himself.

We said we supposed he was like the children of over-indulgent parents who give their offspring everything except a little practical instruction in how to shift for themselves and the canary men said yes, it was something like that. One of these canary men who advised us used to be one of the biggest bootleggers in the business and he seemed to know a lot about canaries.

He said our canary does not know that it is a prisoner behind bars because it has never known any other name or conditions of living. He said if you raised children the same way they would never know any difference and when we asked him who knew this he had admitted that he had no intimate information on that score.

He argued that the canary is better off caged than it is being let loose. He said that he knew a lot of canaries who were wild and who had no knowledge of how to take care of themselves and that they were almost always killed by the first human being they came in contact with. He said that he had seen a canary who was so wild that it would attack a human being and that he had seen a canary who was so tame that it would let a human being take it to the zoo.

THE ONLY THING that we can say is that our canary is singing in the radio bringing to his ears the sound of human song. He not only hears but he tries to sing back to it and it is so foolish to pretend that he is not singing. The ex-bootlegger was in a mighty philosophical mood.

Our canary is singing in the radio bringing to his ears the sound of human song. He not only hears but he tries to sing back to it and it is so foolish to pretend that he is not singing. The ex-bootlegger told us that the female canaries do not sing the ugliest things.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY DO men invent alibis and "sick friends" and "conferences"? Why do they creep up the stairs with their shoes off when they come home late? IT'S JUST AN OLD FEAR-COMPLEX.

Men do not act out coldly and deliberately to deceive a woman. They are simply afraid to tell any woman the plain, unvarnished truth, unless it is something that she WANTS to hear—something that she is bound to approve of.

It is so much easier to lie to a woman than to tell her that you no longer love her, or that you never did love her, or that you've lost all your money in a foolish deal or that you forgot to mail her letter, or that you took your new secretary out to lunch.

It is so much easier to half-

promise to marry a girl, and then sneak off somewhere out of reach, than to tell her that you wouldn't marry her on a bet.

But it is only men who were brought up under the old regime who are "fear-complexed."

The modern young man in his twenties is not afraid to tell a girl that, while he finds her awfully attractive, he has not the faint intention of marrying.

Indeed, he is often so frank and artless (not to say heartless) that she could not possibly work up any romance about him. They miss a lot of thrills this way, but they probably escape a lot of headaches.

The Old Love Game, as it was called, is dead. BUT IT MADE LIFE MORE GLAMOROUS WHILE IT LASTED.

By PAUL WHELTON



Paul Whetton

Federal investigators, this corner learns, have been quietly delving into Dolan's life for some months and his income tax reports have been checked for a number of years back . . . Their report has been the subject of several conferences both here and in Washington . . . Once, even, an investigator went over several matters with Dolan himself . . . So he is not entirely unaware of the unfinished business.

"Now, les' have none of this single men an' married men stuff," said the idea man. "Les' be different."

Trouble in Paradise:

Complaints have been received from many able-bodied men unable to get work in either of these branches, and names have been furnished the Office.

State of Maine publicity is pushing tourist business to a new all-time high this year. . . . Despite the take-it-or-leave-it attitude of many gift shop keepers, bistros and others who make a good living from the visiting strawbatters in four months. . . . Poor service, long waits, few "Thank you's" . . . Luckily they're in the minority, although many.

With polite profanity, one gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts just spurned a contractor's offer of \$60,000 if he'd pick up his ball—and especially his bat—and pull out of the contest . . . Roxbury Crossing's Police Captain Casey, good "Father Tom," off with the family and lassies for two weeks at a lake near Concord, N. H.

The same party telephoned station from East Jeffrey, N. H. He stated that Roger A. Bell from Jamaica Plain to East Jeffrey, the last night of 1949. "Name" get has lived U.S. Congressman Harry M. Gurnea and family for the annual two weeks. For all information, he said, a list called Benjie on WIFE. He said he was born on 7 and 8 years. "Even he cannot tell where he was born. He said he should go place. The station marks at 1949 KCO, 801 233 meters.

[illegible]

MAYFAIR
Open All Summer
EXCLUSIVE DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIAL \$1.50
DINNER
NO COVER • 5 CASH
11:30-1:30 MON. NIGHTS
54 BROADWAY TEL. 646-0540
PARKING ACCOMMODATED

590 K-WEEI 990 K-WBZ 1230 K-WHAG 1410 K-WAAB 1500 K-WMEX

5:00	The Boston Hour	Four of Us	Paul Martin Orch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	The Boston Hour	O. Winslow of Navy	Paul Martin Orch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Hande Across Table	Singing Lady	Your Family-Phoe	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Gabriel Heatter	Rubber Orchestra	Little Orphan Anne	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Troubadours	Paul Rubin Orch	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Tango Time	Sport Comment	Voice of M. E.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Arthur Godfrey	Lowell Thomas	Johnny O'Leary, Talk	Racing Results	Rob Ray Arch.
7:00	Jazz Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Bob Hardy Arch.
7:15	Screensongs	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Charlottes Quartet	Headlines
7:30	H. Wexler, Drama	Jah Says, Harmony	News Reporter	Musical Album	Piano Twain
7:45	H. Wexler, Drama	James Millan, Tenor	Don't Believe It!	Musical Album	Chas. Perry Arch
8:00	Richard C. Whitcomb	Dance Time	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch	Wardcastor
8:15	Richard C. Whitcomb	Dance Time	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch	Miscellaneous -
8:30	Jack Berch Bros	Information Please	Wayne King's Orch	Grove Hornet	Brass Band Orchestra
8:45	Jack Berch Bros	Information Please	Wayne King's Orch	Grove Hornet	Sweet Music
9:00	Grand Central	Capital and Labor	"Von Pop"	Dan Hudson Orch.	Variety Hour
9:15	Grand Central	Capital and Labor	"Von Pop"	Frank Foreman Orch.	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman Or	Jamboree Variety	Attorney-at-Law	Say It With Words	Variety Hour
9:45	Benny Goodman Or	Jamboree Variety	Attorney-at-Law	Say It With Words	Variety Hour
10:00	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	"Believe It or Not"	Billy Lussor Orch.	John Kiley, Organ
10:15	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	"Believe It or Not"	Hymns of Churches	Evening Vespers
10:30	Detective Mystery	Jack Renard Orch	Hollywood Gossip	Bunny Berrigan Or	Dance Music
10:45	Milwaukee Concert	Jack Renard Orch	Turf Highlights	Bunny Berrigan Or	News
11:00	News	Sports	News	"The Right Job"	Day's End
11:15	America Dances	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Madrigal Orch.	Day's End
11:30	Jack Marshard Or	As You Desire It	Abu Lyman Orch.	Salute to Cities	Fransette Orch.
11:45	Jack Marshard Or	As You Desire It	Abu Lyman Orch.	Salute to Cities	Herb. Woods Orch

By HELEN PAYNE

He would who has not a sense of the
but display intense ideas
loyalty sense of moral obligation
and authority

In the two following samples of handwriting we learn to see that we move and breathe in a spiritual environment or atmosphere, perhaps, exacting, but more the less, pure.

Dear Miss Payne.

This is where the story has
 raised a lot with starting ex-
 plosions. There is a wall of
 ordines in this house. There is
 a great deal of weakness and
 finally a chair that could be
 sheltered and should fit in the
 hard knicks of the wall. There is
 not a great deal of room here
 from design; it is too big but
 the nature is ideal, cultured and fully
 dwelling here from the Spirit of
 God rather than world thoughts
 of man.

Ann. Ent. Soc. Amer.

In the second species, we would expect the ratio of the number of the small letters to the number of the capital letters to be proportional to the number of the small letters. The writing, however, performed with a hard pen produces a line of the small letters, which reveals a lack of consistent content, or stability, in the motor-muscular structure of the script.

Don't miss it! **COCOANUT GROVE**
The Dazzlingly Different
ICE SKATING REVUE A SENSATIONAL
SPECTACLE OF
RAVISHING GIRLS
 Also JOHN TIO, "Talking Parrot,"
 Unique, Mystifying!
ROLLING ROOF—Cool and Comfortable!
No cover charge at any time
17 PIEDMONT ST., LIBerty 3256

CLIP THIS COUPON
SEND ONLY **10¢** IN COIN

HELEN PAYNE,
HANDWRITING PSYCHOLOGIST,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
BOSTON, MASS.

Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

A large self-addressed stamped envelope (your own writing), must be enclosed.

Pollution of the Charles River
from fixed sewer mains will
for a bathing beaches to be closed
definitely, the Metropolitan Dis-
trict Commission announced today.

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY



RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS

BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT Berwyn Place east to River, E. corner of 12th and Berwyn. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

THE MAYFAIR 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

THE CONGO 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

ORTS' GRILL 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

CRAWFORD HOUSE 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

HAMBURG'S GREEN ROOM 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

NIGHT SPOTS

AT BOSTON HOTELS

HOTEL LENOX 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

AT LAWRENCE

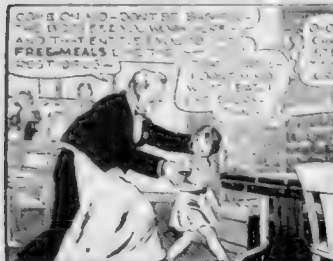
THE HOFBRAU 12th and 13th Streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and supper. Also has a bar. Phone 2-1111.

HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION

WHO IS MARRIELLA?
*The Continental Dancing Master,
Beautiful—Unique—Luxurious*

- 3 Floor shows Nightly
8-10-12
- No Cover, No Minimum

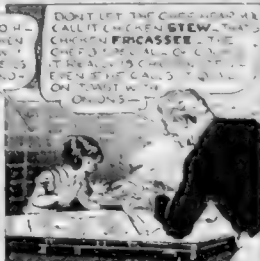
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



SECRET AGENT X-9

From Table d'Hote to a la Carte

By Brandon Walsh



Between a Hot Torch and Cold Steel

By Robert Storm



BRINGING UP FATHER

There's No Doubt About It

By George McManus



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

What Big Eyes You Have!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



REP. PLUMLEY INJURED

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont was injured today from a shoulder wound when he was struck by a car on his way to work and turned in a report.



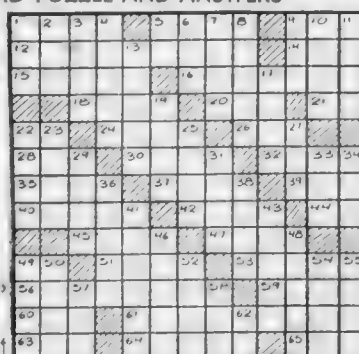
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE AND ANSWERS

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Restraints from free speech
- 5—Kilt for hips
- 9—Cushion
- 12—Tropical snakes
- 14—Anglo-baxon money of account
- 15—Who was the composer of the opera "Armen"? (armen?)
- 16—Literary passage
- 18—Poker stake
- 20—Free from moisture
- 21—Personal pronoun
- 22—Symbol for iron

VERTICAL

- 24—Tissue
- 26—Wily
- 28—Unit of energy
- 30—Hindu prince
- 32—Form of Hindu philosophy
- 33—Decree
- 37—Zola character
- 39—Burmese spirit
- 40—Meal made from roots
- 42—Outer skin
- 44—Biblical pronoun
- 45—Melody
- 47—Jump
- 48—Field publicity
- 51—Hindu woman's garment



- 23—What Dickens' character asked for more, Oliver?
- 25—Cereal plant
- 27—Division of the shield
- 29—Swiss river
- 31—What Persian religious reformer was supposed to be the founder of the wisdom of the Magi?
- 34—What is the missing name? In Milton's poem, Samson's was "eyeless"
- 35—Who became American Vice President in 1921?
- 36—Feminine name
- 38—Concise
- 39—Dill
- 41—Roofed porch
- 43—Who became American Vice President in 1921?
- 46—What miraculous

- 7—Mineral substance
- 8—Russian ruler
- 9—What American poet was dismissed from West Point?
- 10—Hoguish
- 11—Fruit of the palm
- 13—Fish-eating mammal
- 17—Who wrote "Euphonia"?
- 19—Dash
- 21—Medieval vessels
- 22—Silkworm
- 23—Slightly opened
- 27—There
- 29—Festive
- 31—Source of indigo
- 33—Who wrote "The Beggar's Opera"?
- 34—Dill
- 36—Concise
- 39—Dill
- 41—Roofed porch
- 43—Who became American Vice President in 1921?
- 46—What miraculous

By Eugene Sheffer

- 50—Low cart in Greek mythology
- 51—Had the power of speech
- 52—Sea bird
- 53—Sooner than
- 54—Belly
- 61—Diphthong

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

ELL	BEATS	SEE
GOA	ESSEN	TAR
GOODES	OPERA	
AN	ARBOR	
SCOW	ASE	RISK
LAP	SIS	PELEE
ARE	PRIME	IDE
PARTY	NOT	TAN
STAR	HAW	TYNE
TENET	LA	
SPITE	ITALIAN	
TOO	ERNES	SHE
YEN	RAGES	MAT

GREER CARSON IMPROVES

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2 (INS)—Greer Carson, film actress, was reported resting comfortably today following an abdominal operation. Miss Carson came to Hollywood six months ago from the London stage.

BLONDIE

"Yes, We Have No Bananas"

By Chic Young



POPEYE

Tell Us Another!

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

Headed for a Quick Recovery

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

"They Ain't Worth a Penny"

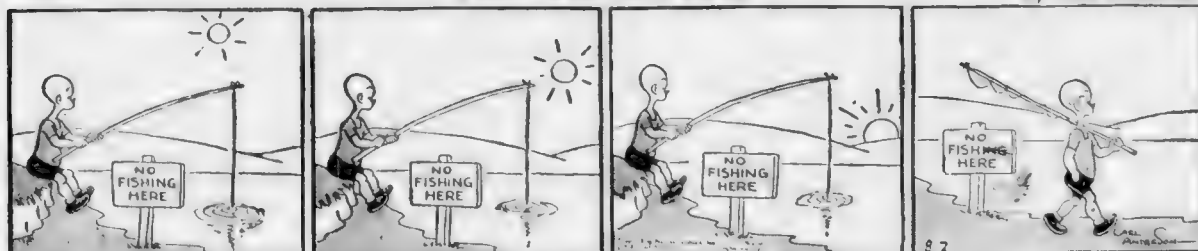
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

That's What He Thinks

By Carl Anderson



KRAZY KAT

Gentlemen Don't Swear!

By Herriman



MR. BOSTON

Marblehead Set For Race Week
Cost of Fleet Up in Millions

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WILL be several thousand yachts in Marblehead's race week that opens a week from Saturday. They will represent an investment of millions of dollars.



Mr. Boston

Most of these yachts will be piloted by their owners. The amateur yachtsman gets his greatest thrill out of being in charge of his own craft.

Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy, is expected to take part in Marblehead Week. During the summer, Adams has competed in several events at Marblehead, and has displayed all of his old skill in handling a yacht.

The popularity of race week at Marblehead has increased in recent years. There was a time when only the boats of the very wealthy took part in the event, but during the past two years members of the smaller yacht clubs have been hoisting sail and going to Marblehead for the classic.

I marvel at the large number of people who are able to get time off from their business to take part in this event. In addition to the crews aboard each craft, there are also thousands of guests who like to take the sea breezes and attend the many gay parties that are a part of Marblehead race week.

The yachtsmen believe that they will get good weather in view of the large amount of rain we have already had this summer.

Coast Guard to Co-Operate

THE COAST GUARD will co-operate with Marblehead race week so as to avoid any possible casualties in the event of a sudden and unexpected storm.

The Coast Guard service has been an important factor in the success of distant yacht races and cruises of huge fleets.

During the winter season, one of the most important yacht cruises is the one from Tampa, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, and return. As the event takes place in tropical waters, there is always danger of a storm. As a result, the Coast Guard sends along two of its boats with the yachts.

I was in Havana last winter when the fleet of yachts pulled into that picturesque harbor, and I got an extra thrill when I saw two Coast Guard boats flying the stars and stripes acting as convoys.

There have been large entry lists in the yacht races conducted at our New England clubs this summer. The present interest in the regatta at Quincy is proof of the interest in yacht races.

The outboard motor boat races have also been well supported by the public, while it is no longer difficult to get suitable entries for such events. Outboard motor racing was given a decided boom by the regatta conducted in the Charles River Basin by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Even if you are not one of the thousands of small crafts, you will enjoy Marblehead race week if you are at a spot along the shore where the fleet passes. It is a magnificent sight to gaze out upon the fleet as it dances along a rippling sea, carried by a bright sun set in a cloudless sky.

I know that on such occasions members of the fleet forget their personal worries, and silently drink in the wonders of nature as they watch their sails and the shifting winds.

Joe Stripp and the Bees

IT WAS with a desire to strengthen his badly crippled club that Casey Stengel bought Joe Stripp from the Cardinals. Stengel realizes as well as anybody that Stripp is not the greatest infielder in the National league, while Joe is only a .250 batter.

The Bees, however, have been hit so hard by injuries that at times they have experienced difficulty in placing a strong team in the field. Stripp is of average ability, and has had his share of baseball experience.

Stengel is fortunate in the fact his pitchers have been going well. Danny McFayden and Lou Fette turned in brilliant performance.

Continued on Page 25, Column 3

Old Tap
SELECT STOCK
Ale
Months of aging make it -
The Quality Brew

Marcum Shocked; Will Not Report To Buffalo Club

Intimates He Will Quit Game

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—John "Footsie" Marcum doesn't want to shuffle off to Buffalo.

Learning on his arrival here this morning that he had been assigned to go to the Buffalo Club of the International League under option in a deal whereby the Red Sox acquire Pitcher Bill Harris, Marcum announced he would take a noon train back to Boston and decide later whether he would join the Bees.

"My arm is in shape again," said the big Kentuckian, "and I'm capable of pitching winning ball in the majors. I don't want to go back to the minors."

"Since all the big league clubs have waived on me, the Sox can order me back; but they can't make me go. I can quit the game. I'm so shocked over the news right now that I don't know what I'll do. I'll return to Boston first of all and then decide what my next step will be."

CRONIN EXPLAINS

Manager Joe Cronin revealed that "Footsie's" chief objection was to being sent back to the minors, as it was against being sent to the International League.

"He told me," said the Sox boss, "that he wouldn't mind so much if he could go to the American Association, though he didn't offer any explanation why he felt that way about it."

"It's natural that the news upset him, but I'm sure that after he thinks it over, he'll report to Buffalo. If he doesn't, of course, he'll face suspension."

GRACE OPTIMISTIC

Major Grace, who arrived with Marcum, testified that he was not at all surprised that he had been assigned to the minors. He said he would pitch better than ever in the opening year of the Sox if he was sent to the minors, and then decide when he would return to a game.

"You can't tell much about your arm," he explained, "by simply warming up, which is all I did in Boston. You must throw to bat to get a real line on your stuff."

Bill Harris and Joe Hoyle, veteran pitchers, and Jim Tabor, rookie third sacker, all of whom had been optioned yesterday in a series of trades.

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Stripp Starts For B's in Tilt With Buccs

By WALTER KILEY

Joint appearance of the league's leading Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Stripp, surprising new Bees purchase from the St. Louis Cardinals, should make for a highly interesting afternoon at National League Field today.

At the moment the Pirates, headed by Manager Harold Pie Traynor, are just about the hottest thing in National League ranks against the favorite to survive into October's World Series.

Since winning a championship over the Yankees in Memorial Stadium the Pirates have won 42 and lost 20 games and have tossed out 100 batters in 12 at-bats. But what is of interest in the coming of the "Smoky City" shortstop is that he is even more successful than the possibilities offered with the acquisition of the 23-year-old former Cincinnati, Cincinnati, should make for a highly interesting afternoon at National League Field today.

Casey Stengel, who had this 14-year player under his managerial wing, said he was a big fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had this 14-year player under his managerial wing.

"I figure that with Stripp playing third, our infield will compare with the best in the league. Stripp has always been a good ball player. At various times he has been the finest defensive third baseman in the league."

"I don't hold with those who rate a player's ability according to his age. A manager has to go on ability, and that's where I feel certain Stripp will be a pleasant surprise to some who might doubt the wisdom of bringing him to Boston."

"The fellow always takes good care of himself. Up to last year he had a batting average of .300 for nine seasons in the majors. He is dependable, knows how to lay down a bunt, has a fine and accurate arm, and his experience will be just what we need at the hot corner to round out our infield."

"He knows how to handle bunts. But I think his greatest asset to us will be his double-play making. I am certain we'll see many more double plays than we've been making since I came to Boston."

"Stengel has been a wonderful asset to the Bees." Of Casey Stengel, "His batting has made him most valuable. He can now hit to any field, can lay down a pretty bunt, and my hope is to see him in the lineup as a starting, outfielder."

Games behind leaders:
New York 57 30 .655
Cleveland 53 31 .631
Boston 51 35 .593
Washington 47 47 .500
Detroit 46 47 .497
Chicago 35 45 .438
Philadelphia 30 50 .375
St. Louis 28 59 .322

Games behind leaders:
New York 57 30 .655
Cleveland 53 31 .631
Boston 51 35 .593
Washington 47 47 .500
Detroit 46 47 .497
Chicago 35 45 .438
Philadelphia 30 50 .375
St. Louis 28 59 .322

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Athletics 4, Tigers 0.
Senators 11, Indians 5 (10 innings).
Other clubs not played.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW AT 1:30
BEES vs. PITTSBURGH
SEATS AT KENNEDY'S, HERE 135

Here's Joe



JOE STRIPP

DETROIT STREAK NIPPED

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (INS.)—A night came Tiger winning streak was broken as pitcher Dack Ross of Edison, South of the Big Red, pitched Athletics shut out the Detroit Tigers 4 to 0.



Debs Garms

Miss Lucky R. Kramer's Best

BEST BEL MISS LUCKY R. EIGHTH RACE
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
CAMPUS TIM—GLORY ROAD—DEPUTY LADDIE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

SECOND RACE—5-16THS MILE

OFFICER JACK—SPEDDY KARL—UNWARY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

BOSTON LADDIE—NEED ME—FOX HILL QUEEN

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FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

GLOWING GOLD—GLENN CONDON—RENNOMEE

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FIFTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

MY BETSY ANN—MARIE HILL—GAY MATRON

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SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

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SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

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EIGHTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

MISS LUCKY R.—MY PARTNER—DEPUTY GARRY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

1

'Gansett Pulls \$3500 Bloomer

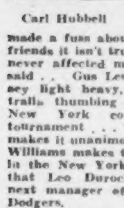
Out the Window Babe Must Go

Durocher Next Dodgers Pilot

By the Associated Press

It set Promoter Herman Taylor back a cool 15 grand when Tony Galento got sick . . . Al Schacht claims he has found his successor in six-year-old "Weenie" Warneke of Terre Haute, Ind. . . Mike Jacobs must cut down on coffee and cigarettes because of increasingly severe headaches.

Carl Hubbell (ye old new ticket) shoots for No. 13 today . . . One and all hope old Bill Cossel, just imported from Baltimore, can help the Giants . . . They surely can stand a little of some. Some of the stories from Whitbread said the plucky and good-looking Helen Jacobs left the court in tears after losing to La Moody . . . Miss Jacobs never made a fun about it, but she told friends it isn't true . . . "My tennis never affected me that way," she said . . . Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey light heavy, sailed for Australia, thumping his nose at the New York column's proposed tournament . . . Which just about makes it unanimous, Butch . . . Joe Williams makes the flat statement in the New York World-Telegram that Leo Durocher will be the next manager of those delightful Dodgers.



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Nate Lewis, bald eagle of Chicago's Loop, has enrolled in the Ambers-over-Armstrong brigade . . . Jack Doyle, Broadway's No. 1 betting commissioner, now rates the Pirates a 7 to 10 shot in the National and the Yanks 1 to 2 in the American . . . And his prices are subject to daily change . . . Down in Person County, North Carolina, they are all puzzled as to why Enos

Slaughter of the Cards hit the toboggan as soon as they made him an honorary member of the fire department . . . The Southwest Conference's first great passer—Jerry Mann, who pitched the Army and others dizzy a dozen years ago—is running for attorney-general down in Texas.

Sam Flan and Art Winch, who used to handle Barney Ross, have gone in for heavyweights for the first time and have signed Alex Kettles promising a five-year contract . . . He's not having the best year of his life, but he's still the "pip-pip" cheerer; Lou Gehrig ran far ahead of Hal Trosky, Hank Greenberg, and Jimmy Fox for first base on an all star team by a nation-wide vote of fans in a popularity contest and will receive a brand new auto when the Yanks come home next week.



George Parnassus and Ceferino Garcia are due from the coast any day now to see Armstrong and Ambers and challenge Armstrong for his welterweight crown . . . If you want a real laugh get hold of a London paper and see how the boys write up those cricket matches . . .

Pays Place Price on 2 Horses

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 2.—Narragansett Park officials were gobbling the aspirin today to ease a "3500 headache," caused by the placing judges calling "em de they saw 'em, but not seeing 'em correctly.

In the second race on the opening day program at the track here, the judges called Golden Fate second and Rhodium third. It was just the other way around—a \$3500 mistake.

Late in the day, after close inspection of the "eye-in-the-sky" pictures on the race, it was definitely established that Rhodium was second, Golden Fate third.

President James E. Dooley then decided upon a rather unusual procedure and announced that place tickets on Rhodium would be honored upon presentation to the mutuels department.

There was grumbling when those who had Rhodium to place saw Golden Fate's number go up on top of Rhodium's in the official calling. But there may be more grumbling today, for race fans have a habit of tearing up uncashable mutuel tickets these hot days, what with no furnaces to start.

It was estimated by Mutuels Manager Mortimer Mahony that the "boner" would cost Narragansett \$3500 if all the tickets on Rhodium to place are redeemed. Each ticket is worth \$4.50.



It's human nature to make mistakes, but when the race photo is as clear as the one above and the judges fail to name the proper place horse—then they should blush. This "photo finish" picture of the second race at Narragansett yesterday shows Aureate easily winning at left with more than half his body over the wire. To Aureate's right is Golden Fate whose nose is just on the wire. Two horses to the right of Golden Fate is Rhodium, who is a full head over the wire—yet the judges said Golden Fate was second. The mistake was so obvious that the officials decided later in the day to payoff on Rhodium to place as well as Golden Fate.

German Davis Cup Team To Play at Longwood

Longwood Cricket Club officials are certain of at least one of the participating nations which will compete in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone finals at Longwood on August 18 to 20.

Germany surprisingly won the right to enter the semi-final Davis Cup stage by virtue of surprise victory over Yugoslavia, a highly favored team.

The Teutons did not figure to win after Baron Gottfried Von Cramm had been lost to the cause, but along came George von Metaxa, who became a German eligible when Hitler annexed Austria—and this comparative unknown teamed in grand fashion with Henner Henkel to turn back the Yugoslavs.

In the meantime, Australia and

Japan are competing at Montreal this week, in the finals of the North American challenge round, and the winner will be the Germans' opponent at Longwood.

Australia is a heavy favorite. But after Germany's win, a further upset is a possibility, and Longwood will watch with close scrutiny affairs across the northern border.

Despite their defeat, the Yugoslavs may still be in Boston for the national doubles which follow immediately after the inter-zone finals.

With four great players, needing only international experience to become central figures in the world of tennis, those Yugoslavs are now trying to find ways and means of coming over here for our singles and doubles championships.



Baron Von Cramm



THE AMERICAN NAVY was born September 23, 1779, when John Paul Jones engaged and captured the British Man-of-War "Serapis." As on other American ships, the crew was served good, old NEW ENGLAND RUM.

FELTON'S
PILGRIM
RUM



STRAIGHT NEW ENGLAND

• You "taste tradition" in this old formula rum. Try it in a Rum Collins . . . a Planter's Punch! Felton & Son, Inc., Boston, Mass. . . Since 1819.

Marcum Sent to Buffalo, Gaffke to Minneapolis

Continued From Page 23

sudden and startling shifts pulled off in hope they'd furnish the Sox enough strength to remain in pennant contention, were all due to report before today's game, but none had put in his appearance by noon.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—A startling mid-season shift in Red Sox personnel, engineered in a desperate attempt to keep the faltering Fenway flock in pennant contention, reached a surprising climax this morning when John "Footsie" Marcum, veteran right-handed pitcher, was shuffled off to Buffalo, under option.

Previously, Manager Joe Cronin had announced the purchase of Bill Harris, an ancient right-handed hurler from Buffalo, and also the purchase of Joe Heving, former Cleveland chucker, and the recall of Jim Tabor, rookie third-sacker, from Minneapolis.

GAFFKE GOES, TOO
And as "Footsie" headed back to the bushes, so did Fabian Gaffke, reserve outfielder and catcher, who will play for Minneapolis while Tabor is with the Sox, which will be until Mike Higgins has fully recovered from a leg injury suffered in sliding in last Saturday's game in St. Louis.

In fact, Cronin plans to put Tabor at third base in the tilt this P. M., as Eric McNell, who has been filling in at the hot corner, is very lame as a result of aggravating an early-season leg injury in the Sunday double-header in St. Louis.

All these changes were made after a lengthy Monday off-day conference attended by Owner Tom

Yawkey, Manager Joe Cronin and Chief Scout Billy Evans.

\$40,000 PLUS MARCUM

Evans refused to predict that either Harris or Heving would prove winners in the majors but opined that they shaped up as the best bets in the minors at present.

"That's good enough for me. Go get them, and don't let the price stop you," said Yawkey. "The Boston public expects us to do something to keep the club in the race, and we'll do all in our power."

None of the Sox bosses would state how much cash was involved in either deal, but the Boston Evening American correspondent learned from reliable sources that Buffalo received \$20,000 and Marcum for Harris and that Milwaukee was paid another \$20,000 for Heving.

Both new pitchers have been in the game long enough to know all the answers and each has had considerable major league experience.

Dye Grass on Fairways

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—They're dying grass on golf courses to make sure it stays green.

Nervous golfers had complained that some insecticides used on greens turned the grass brown. This, they said, created a mental hazard which spoiled their game.

So experts at the department of agriculture, working with the U. S. Golf Association, have combined an insecticide with a green dye.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—H. S. Vanderbilt's Ranger won second straight race from T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in defense of the America's Cup.

THREE YEARS AGO—Al Mourou equalled world record of 14.2 for 110 meters high hurdles in track meet at Oslo.

League Leaders

In the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baiting—Fenwick, Boston, .360; Averill, Cleveland, .350.
Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 83; Fox, Boston, 78.
Home batted in—Fenwick, Boston, 165; Greenberg, Detroit, and Dickey, New York, 78.
Hits—Lewis, Washington, 124; Travis, Washington, 121.
Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 37; Teskey, Cleveland, and Cramer and Chapman, Boston, 25.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 11; Averill, Cleveland, 9.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 37; Fox, Boston, 28.
Stolen bases—Crossett, New York, Larry, Cleveland, Lewis, Washington, and Werber, Philadelphia, 12.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 15-1; Chandler, New York, 16-2.

MR. BOSTON

Continued From Page 23

ances as they won the Sunday double-header with the Cardinals. If it had not been for good pitching, the Bees could not have given much of an account of themselves in their present crippled condition.

Random Shots at Target

DAN O'MAHONY dropped in to say hello rather than goodbye as he prepared to sail for Ireland on the Laconia tonight in the company of Jack McGrath, his manager . . . Negotiations have almost been completed for Danno to clash with Steve Casey in a bout for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world in Dublin on August 15 or August 22 . . . Casey will sail for the homeland on Saturday.

Scituate's golfers won from Hatherly in the inter-club matches . . . Which was pleasing to Jack Leary, Scituate pro . . . It was a grand party that was tossed to Judge James E. Dooley, president of Narragansett Park, at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence by the moving picture owners and executives of Rhode Island . . . The warm sun of the past few days has been helpful in drying out the numerous wet spots at our Greater Boston golf courses . . . The heavy rains made some of the holes at local clubs resemble lakes.

'GOOD FIELD, NO HIT' CRITICS SAY OF TOBIN

For the first time since the days when Tony Zieckel covered that bag, the Bees have a real third baseman. Joe Stripp is a great third sacker when he wants to be. He has been tossed around the National League for some years. Now he's back with Casey Stengel and Bob Quinn, who, better than any other executives in the Frick loop, know how to handle Mr. Stripp. But for the fact that Stripp was a hold out, the Bees might have made a deal for him this spring. Under the conditions, they were unable to approach him. Stripp will add offensive and defensive strength to the Stenglers.



Hal Booma

Mayor Tobin

his debut in the Country Club of New Bedford four ball invitation competition this week. As will Jim Hollis, the New England senior champion, who will team with Herman Spaul, Belmont, Russa Todd and Hal Booma, George Pontie and Mike Bobel, Art Ross and Conney Weiland, Seth Besse, Jr., and E. E. Connor, the defending champion, Jack McCarthy and Jack Herbert, Sam Neild, Jr., and Walter Cook, Freddie Wright, state champion, and Dr. Crowley and Dave Whiteside and Phil Wentworth are a few of the other strong four ball combinations which will be at New Bedford. Pitching to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin yesterday afternoon, "Lefty" Grove, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, came right up "over" and didn't display the slightest sign of a kinked arm. "Lefty" and "Footsie" Marcum reported to Manager Joe Cronin this morning in Cleveland. Recently, while sailing on Ray Lapham's boat down off Cape Cod, Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden and Boston Arena, was struck by the boom and knocked overboard. He was wearing a heavy leather jacket which handicapped his swimming but he managed to keep afloat until the boat was brought about and his friends dragged him out of the briny. One of the largest fields in the annals of the event is expected to play in the Father and Son tournament which started this morning and will continue through tomorrow at Winchester Country Club. Mayor Tobin is a pretty good looking ball player defensively and, although he did connect with a line single, the consensus is he "no can hit." GRIMES

Turf Plunger Shows Up At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—John A. Drake has returned to the turf after an absence of 12 years. The present generation of fans probably has never heard of John A. Drake, but to old-timers this man was one of the greatest figures during racing's halcyon days.

John A. Drake never worried about a bet. He would wager millions without turning a hair and if he lost he would just laugh it off.

His last appearance here was in 1925, when he won a fortune on Mad Play, which beat Swope. Drake was stopping with Harry Payne Whitney and when the pair got through betting on Mad Play there was nothing left for the public.

GATES OWNED COIT

Between Drake and Whitney they stung the bookie ring for over two million dollars. Drake's slogan was:

"When you bet, hurt yourself or hurt the fellow who takes your bet."

The present generation will hardly remember when John A. Drake and John W. Gates went over to England in 1900. Gates owned a colt named Royal Flush, which was an ornery steed. He wouldn't break, fought all his handlers and to the English folk was just a no-account steed.

MADE 5 MILLIONS

Enoch Wishard handled the horse and finally got him to where he would listen to reason. Wishard convinced Drake and Gates that the horse was all right. On the day of the race Royal Flush opened at 100 to 1, Drake said to Gates:

"Now, John, you go out and bet on the horse."

When Gates returned he had so much money bet on the horse that even, Drake, cold-blooded gambler that he was, was astounded. The race came off and Royal Flush, backed from 100 to 1 to 5 to 1, walked home. When Gates and Drake figured up the wagers they were stunned to realize that they had won \$5,000,000.

Riggs, Shields Win At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—Robert Riggs, of Chicago, second ranking national star, reached the second round of the 48th annual Meadow Brook Club tournament by beating William Murphy, also of Chicago, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Frank Shields, former Davis Cupper, had to bring all his experience to bear to defeat Lawrence Condon, of Southampton, 7-5, 7-5.

Victor and Vanquished



Still friends despite their rivalry on the links, Miss Sally Guth, left, of St. Louis, strides along with Miss Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C. Miss Hemphill was the victor over Miss Guth in the finals of the annual women's invitation golf tourney at Asheville, N. C.

Race Results at Narragansett

FIRST—Lunsford (Bierman), 5.30, 2.90, 2.50; d-Col Greenock (Luther), 3.00, 3.40; d-Idle Elf (Howell), 2.80, 3.10. Off 2:19. Also ran: Odessa Lad, San Pistro, Millimeter, Sand Cloud, Wild Swan, Many Moons, High Treason, Squabble, Doris B. (d-Dead heat for place.)

Second—Quel Jeu, 116 (Stevenson), 8.20, 5.50, 4.40; Slavonia, 111 (Archer), 10.20, 8.50; Main Chance, 108 (Berger), 25.40. Off 2:53. Also—Gay Jack, Brown Marvel, Muggins, Alergy, Fair Deal, Screen, Hoosic Maid, Vitoz, Vijero.

Taunton Double \$74

TAUNTON, Aug. 2.—Tom Baird's greyhound, My Cherry, flashed to the front and built up a tremendous lead that could not be denied in the third race of Monday's meeting at the Taunton dog track.

Overlooked on the tote board, the winner paid \$14.20. The daily double paid \$74.60 when Just Chatter and Mental Test clicked in the first and second races, respectively.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 2—Arabie, High Place.
- 3—Clean Heels.
- 4—Upside Down.
- 7—Down Light.
- 9—Declared off.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

- 1—The Spotter, Laus, Master Mort, Bien Chance, Double Fol, Port Girl.
- 2—Karkie, On Your Way, Chubbins, Zatsco, Concerto, Bot o' Black.
- 3—Tab Me, Inga S., Formax, Mister Jacko, Bess Waterflag, Terminus.
- 4—Lina Mac.
- 7—Barbara A. Pier, Whittitch, Delta Dan.
- 9—Declared off.

AT THISTLEDOWN

- 1—Wise Bun.
- 4—Blojos.
- 5—Cossack Girl.

AT BEL AIR

- 1—Asterisk, Happy Marlene, Mira Servant.
- 2—Una, Wander Bird, Clock Fixer, Bridal Time, Far North, Incendary.
- 4—Baby Wilt, Sun Sweep, Addis Ababa, Proteus, Radial, Red Nose.
- 5—Tonagor, Saxton, Titian Kidie, Wahcoo.
- 6—Declared off.
- 7—(Runs as seventh)—Needmore.
- 8—(Runs as eighth)—Dunali, Jimmy D. Wilms, Hustle Home, Kaleida, The Swagman.
- 9—(Runs as eighth)—Early Broom, Day Letter, Hustle Gurell, Custer, Counter - ass, Stepee.

AT HAMILTON

- 1—Hawthorne, Pearl Tipped.
- 2—Grould, Backfence, Thermal.

Stapleton Team Bought by Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (INS)—The New York football Giants today became the first Major League Professional Gridiron Club to purchase a Minor League team.

John V. Mara, president of the Giants, announced that the New York eleven had purchased the franchise of the Stapleton team in the American Association and would operate in that circuit as the Jersey City Giants, playing home games in the Roosevelt stadium in Jersey City.

They'll Do It Every Time -- Hatlo



Saratoga Horse Sale On Tonight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Saratoga's annual sales of yearling horses, almost as important as the races, get under way at the sales paddock tonight.

In that time about a quarter-million dollars' worth of young horses, some of which may be famous racers in a year or two, will parade before the auctioneer.

It's an exciting gamble for the buyers and an interesting show for the spectators. Horse-owning society turns out in force—women in evening gowns and jewels and men in black and white, stopping by, perhaps, after a formal dinner or before a late evening party. The bidding is keen, yet a casual spectator may never see a bid made. It's generally done by a slight gesture caught only by the keen-eyed auctioneer.

Some of the colts and fillies may go for a thousand or so and win a hundred times what they cost. Others may be bid up to \$50,000 and never win a race. Top prices for the past few years have ranged around \$30,000.

BATTERIES—Tabin and Todd; Lanning and Topes.

Fire Traps Mother

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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SUNSET EDITION

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SOVIET PLANES DROP BOMBS IN KOREA

Where Every Little Bite Helps



Enjoying Snack—Three little members of John H. Weaver's Baltimore-Boston hitch-hiking family stocking up on sandwiches and milk for next leg of their journey. They spent last night in Framingham, their "junker" near its end. In group are Charles, 12, Alice, 7, and Allie, 4. (Story on Page 3.)

Flames Trap Heroic Mother; Girl, 5, Safe

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Millicent Demoranville, 26-year-old mother of three, was severely burned today when she dashed through flames to rescue her five-year-old daughter, Clair, unaware the child had reached safety unaided.

Explosion of a kerosene lamp caused the fire.

A neighbor, Morris Cook, carried the other two children, Charlotte, three, and Donald, four, to safety.

The mother ran back and was trapped by flames in a front room. Firemen rescued her from a window ledge and she was taken to a hospital. The children were slightly burned.

Lynn Girl, 15, Boy, 16, Wed

Dan Cupid won a frantic race against the police of two states and the parents of two Lynn elopers, it was learned today.

A letter, postmarked "Lynn," reached Mrs. Howard Jones of Glenwood avenue, Lynn, telling that her 15-year-old daughter, Virginia, was married in Salem, N. H., on Saturday to Louis Haskell, Jr., 16, of Massachusetts avenue, Lynn, her classmate in Lynn English high school.

The young newly-weds, according to the letter, are on a New England honeymoon. She immediately renewed appeals for police to find the couple.

At the time it was learned by Lynn authorities that lack of funds prevented the Jones-Haskell

elopement from being a double wedding.

They revealed today that a 19-year-old boy and another 15-year-old girl, both of Lynn, had planned to wed in Salem also but failure of the boy's WPA check to arrive in time on Saturday blocked them.

The parents of Haskell and Miss Jones first became alarmed when the young couple did not return from an outing to Canobie Lake park on Saturday.

Inquiry at Salem, N. H., town hall revealed they had filed wedding intentions more than a week previously and had been married Saturday by the new town clerk, John Norton, after office hours.

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (INS)—Soviet war planes, crossing into territory that was unquestionably Korean, late today dropped bombs on the Korean village of Kojo, a war ministry bulletin charged.

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Japanese government announced today its forces had repulsed a large-scale, two-edged attack by Soviet troops in the disputed area on the Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier.

A later communique charged that the Russians repeatedly were bombing Korean villages in the vicinity of Changkufeng, focal point since July 11 of Soviet-Japanese conflict.

It estimated Soviet losses at 250 and listed Japanese casualties since Sunday in the border fighting as including three officers and 27 soldiers killed and 67 wounded.

Tanks, heavy artillery and warplanes were thrown into action this morning by the Russians, the war office announced, to clear the way for infantry attacks from the north and south against the Changkufeng hill region.

The battle was the latest episode in a week-end of fighting for the area Russia claims to be in Siberia and Japan holds to be in Manchoukuo.

"We consider the situation ex-

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Stocks Again Turn Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The stock market stepped over on the rallying side today and pivotal issues chalked up gains of fractions to \$2 a share or more.

Mild profit taking shaded best quotations near the final hour. The opening was slightly lower, but forward leanings were evident soon afterward.

Dewey Links Former D. A. to Schultz Racket

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today named former District Attorney William C. Dodge, now a city magistrate, as having been involved in bribes or intimidations in connection with the late Dutch Schultz's multi-million dollar policy racket.

In addition to Dodge, Dewey named Magistrate Helen Capshaw and the late Magistrate Francis Erwin.

The naming of Dodge came as a sensation. Dodge, a former district attorney and magistrate, long has been a power in Tammany Hall.

A special detail of police guarded the crowded courtroom as J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, former Schultz attorney and co-defendant with James J. Hines, erstwhile powerful Tammany leader, appeared.

After Dewey had filed the bill of particulars Davis stepped forward and said:

"I plead guilty."

The charge was conspiracy and contriving a lottery. In naming Dodge and the other two, Dewey asserted they had either been bribed, intimidated or "influenced" by Hines and other defendants.

Race Results at Narragansett

THIRD RACE—Males, two-year-old fillies, \$1000, five and one-half furlongs:
 1—Branch Water 2—Top Queen 3—Notas Sociates 4—Argilla 5—Honeyball 6—Moravians 7—Bains 8—Lambertina 9—Cubana 10—Abbot's Lark

First

Second

Third